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Randy Reeves of Omaha Benson High School was elected governor of Cornhusker Boys' State in Monday's general election.

Reeves, who was the Federal Party's candidate, defeated the National Party choice, Rodney Ruzanic of Ogallala, in what was termed a very close race.

A broadening of the tax base, state supported vocational schools throughout Nebraska and the encouragement of tourism and industry keyed to Nebraska resources were all part of Reeves' campaign.

"My party," he explained, "is practically unanimous in wanting to broaden the tax base. The majority want an income tax and some are for a sales tax."

"More important than political beliefs is that the governor represent Boys' State well," he stressed.

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Ruzanic also supported the broadening of the tax base and an improvement in education and tourism for the state.

The lieutenant governor's spot went to Terry Petzelka of Prague. Petzelka, a National Party candidate, defeated the Federalists' Sid Shapiro of Norfolk.

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Passage came after the Senate rejected a series of attempts by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., for country-by-country reductions. He had won a surprise \$200 million slash last week for each of the next two fiscal years but failed to pare the total to an even \$3 billion.

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SEN. BAUER SAYS . . .

Question About Rates Resolved

By DON WALTON
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Companion Bill

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Bauer's comments followed his second meeting of the day with Gov. Frank Morrison, who had raised the rate-setting issue over the weekend.

"My understanding is that the problem of setting the rate is now resolved," Bauer said. "There is no problem."

Seeks Answers

Meanwhile, the governor dispatched a letter to the attorney general seeking answers to legal questions which may still exist. The governor's office declined to disclose the contents of the letter at this time.

Morrison had warned Sunday that major mechanical flaws in LB797 could lead to a gubernatorial veto, thus triggering a series of legislative reactions.

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Both Stromer and Carpenter oppose the bill; Matzke and Ruhnke favor it.

Morrison has said he opposes LB797, but will not veto it unless it contains serious mechanical or constitutional flaws.



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Rangers Find Only Boy And Dog Alive

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The paratroopers were the latest victims of the Viet Cong meatgrinder operations around Dong Xoai. They may not be the last. Reports indicate that the Viet Cong were digging in two miles from the town.

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If It Intervenes In So. Viet Nam

. . . LONDON PAPERS REPORT

London (AP)—British newspapers published reports Monday that the United States has sent "private warnings" to Peking that Communist Chinese intervention in Viet Nam or a diversionary attack on South Korea might bring nuclear reprisal.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked that Britain's ambassador in Washington, Sir Patrick Dean, make an urgent check into the reports, given bold displays by the Daily Telegraph and the Times.

Circumstances

Sir Patrick presumably will try to learn from the top levels in Washington under what circumstances the Americans might feel compelled to resort to the use of nuclear weaponry in Asia.

The Times said in a Washington dispatch that Peking received the warning during recent U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial meetings in Warsaw. This was done, the newspaper suggested, to dissuade a violent Peking reaction to deepening American involvement in Viet Nam.

The State Department in Washington declined to discuss the reports officially. Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey pointed out that his daily news conference that the contents of the Warsaw ambassadorial meetings are never disclosed.

Americans Deny It

Other U.S. officials said there had been no such threat of nuclear bombing delivered to the Chinese Communists.

The furor broke as Britain's backing of the U.S. position in Viet Nam divided both the ruling Labor Party and the statesmen here for the 21-nation British Commonwealth summit talks opening Thursday.

At least 12 Commonwealth

leaders were reported distressed by deepening U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and critical of Wilson's support for President Johnson's policies. All are from the Commonwealth's Asian and African states.

Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia are backing the Americans, while a middle-of-the-road attitude is taken by Canada, Cyprus, Jamaica, Malta, and Trinidad and Tobago.

Wilson apparently hopes to bridge the gap with an agreement appealing for unconditional peace talks. Such an appeal might give a seat at any peace parley to the Viet Cong.

Stewart's Defense

In the House of Commons, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart defended U.S. actions in Viet Nam against two critical Laborite questioners.

Stewart said "no new commitment" has been assumed by American ground forces in Viet Nam. He said their engagement in a combat role under certain defined circumstances reflected a change in the degree of their mission, not of their commitment.

"President Johnson has repeatedly made clear that the U.S. government," he said, "acting at the request of the government of the Republic of Viet Nam, will only take such military action as is necessary to defend South Viet Nam against aggression and no more than necessary."

Solons Deadlock On Redistricting

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One member of the 13-member committee was absent at the session—Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte.

It was the committee's first meeting following last Friday's deadline for the submission of suggested plans by individual senators.

The next session was set for Wednesday afternoon.

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Basic Question

Confronting the committee, as a result, is the basic question of whether or not to cross county lines. The attorney general has held that the state constitution prohibits crossing county lines, but the

federal court has said in effect that a 49 or 50 member Legislature cannot be created without crossing county lines if the "one man, one vote" doctrine is to be followed.

Of the six active plans, only Sen. Adamson's respects county lines. It creates 47 districts with a population variance of 1.3 to 1.

The other five plans all call for a 50-member body.

The Ruhnke plan, prepared by Legislative research assistant Betty Person, crosses county lines in 24 instances. The other plans cross fewer county lines.

Grave Mistake

Adamson said he believes the Legislature will be making "a grave mistake" if it adopts a plan crossing county lines. He said he remains "very disappointed" that the decision was not appealed.

However, Monday's split vote is "an indication to the attorney general to continue preparing a brief for possible appeal and be ready," Adamson said.

Adamson warned that the Legislature may "paint itself into a corner" if it passes a bill crossing county lines which may fail a likely test in the State supreme Court.

Then, with the present plan failing to clear the federal court and the new one failing a state test, lawmakers would be required to run at-large in 1966, he said.

Polio Vaccination Clinic Set For So. Sioux City

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, said Monday a massive polio vaccination clinic has been scheduled for Friday in South Sioux City.

It was requested by the town's health officer, Dr. W. E. Reynolds, after it was confirmed that a four-year-old boy from the northeast Nebraska community had Type I polio virus.

Dr. Rogers said 10,000 doses of Type I Sabin oral vaccine were requested for the clinic, to be held at the South Sioux City fire hall Friday afternoon and evening.

The vaccine will be free, he said.

The case makes the third confirmed diagnosis of polio in Nebraska this year. Last month a Bayard girl died of the disease and her cousin was hospitalized with polio and then released.

Of the 10 cases of paralytic polio reported in the United States so far this year by the U.S. Public Health Service, three occurred in Nebraska.

All of the Nebraska cases were caused by Type I virus, and Dr. Rogers said it's possible that all could be linked to the Bayard area.

"The father of the South Sioux City child was working in the Scottsbluff area earlier this year, and the family spent three weeks visiting in the Bayard area immediately before the child returned to South Sioux City and became ill," Dr. Rogers said.

"This indicated that more than likely all three cases had a common source of exposure in the Bayard area, but this is just speculation. It's impossible to tell for sure."

Ham Dinner 85c
Every Tuesday. Ruppert's Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

New Awning Patterns
Lincoln Tent. 432-1977.—Adv.

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More Weather Page 3

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Jobless Bill Passed . . .

. . . See Page 5

Fair Jobs Bill Moves . . .

. . . See Page 9

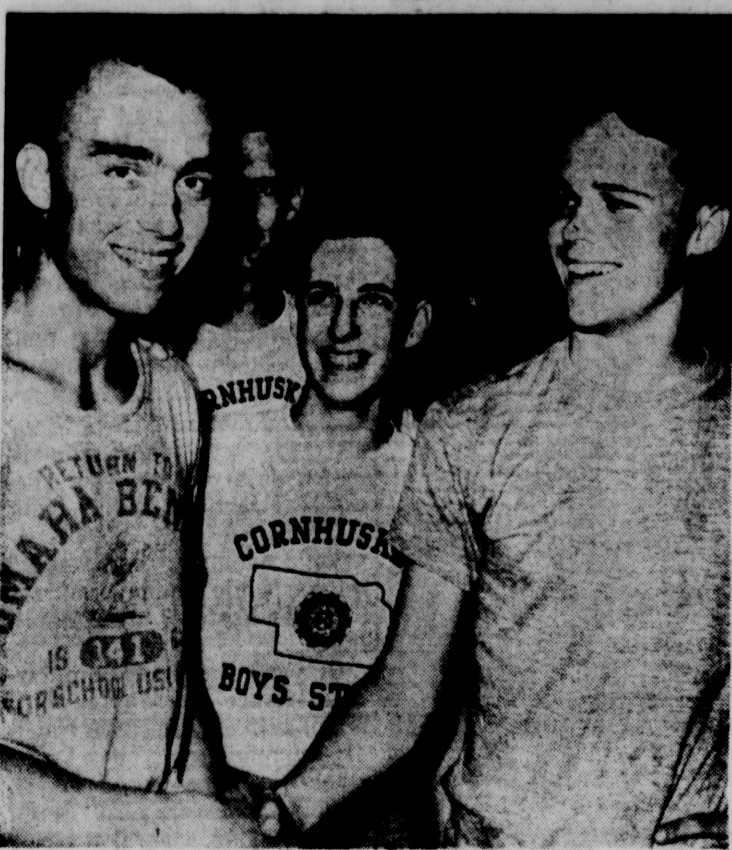
LB797 Backed . . .

. . . See Page 24

Chicken Dinner 99c
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Senate passage sends the bill back to the House which passed May 25 a \$3.37 billion measure limited to the traditional provision for overhauling the program.

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Fulbright's amendment, which Johnson did not request and was not included in the House bill, authorizes the use of \$25 million of arms aid to help finance an inter-American military force under OAS control.

But, in addition, it requires that future military aid to any American republic, even for internal security purposes, shall be furnished "to the maximum extent feasible" only according to joint plans approved by the OAS.

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More Weather Page 3

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(By W. H. G. Co. Co.)



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Railway Commissioners: Sandy Chudomelka of Clarkson, Vicki L. Hoesch of Gothenburg, Kathy Rasmussen of Byron, all Federal; Mary McIntire of Princeton and Rebecca Sue Twibell of Orchard, both National.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: Jeanne Bear of York (non-political).

(Other election results Page 19.)

Polio Vaccination Clinic Set For So. Sioux City

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, said Monday a massive polio vaccination clinic has been scheduled for Friday in South Sioux City.

It was requested by the town's health officer, Dr. W. E. Reynolds, after it was confirmed that a four-year-old boy from the northeast Nebraska community had Type I polio virus.

Dr. Rogers said 10,000 doses of Type I Sabin oral vaccine were requested for the clinic, to be held at the South Sioux City fire hall Friday afternoon and evening.

The vaccine will be free, he said.

The case makes the third confirmed diagnosis of polio in Nebraska this year. Last month a Bayard girl died of the disease and her cousin was hospitalized with polio and then released.

Of the 10 cases of paralytic polio reported in the United States so far this year by the U.S. Public Health Service, three occurred in Nebraska.

All of the Nebraska cases were caused by Type I virus, and Dr. Rogers said it's possible that all could be linked to the Bayard area.

"The father of the South Sioux City child was working in the Scottsbluff area earlier this year, and the family spent three weeks visiting in the Bayard area immediately before the child returned to South Sioux City and became ill," Dr. Rogers said.

"This indicated that more than likely all three cases had a common source of exposure in the Bayard area, but this is just speculation. It's impossible to tell for sure."

Ham Dinner 85c

Every Tuesday. Ruppert's Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

New Awning Patterns

Lincoln Tent. 452-1977.—Adv.

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... ON VIETNAMESE WAR

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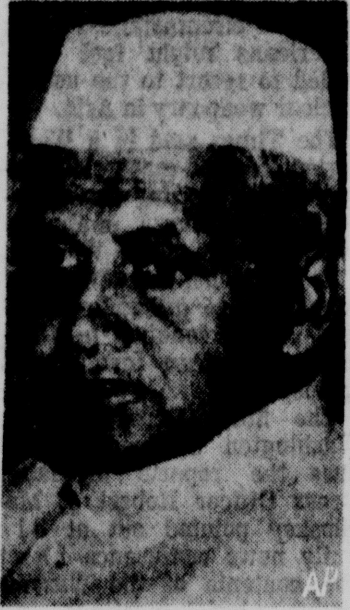
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By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday voted 4-3 to amend an ordinance originally providing for the annexation of 140 acres of land in the vicinity of 70th and Normal Blvd.

The amendment would take into the city approximately 80 acres bounded on the south by the center line of Normal extended west and east to 70th, on the west by 62nd and on the north by South St.

A vote on the ordinance as amended was put off until next week so that new legal descriptions can be drawn.

Voting in favor of the amendment were John Comstock, John Mason, Ervin Peterson and Carroll Thompson. Lloyd Hinkley and D. L. Tyrrell were against the provision.

The controversial annexation proposition is a replay of a similar attempt made two years ago. At that time the council turned down annexation of the area.

The annexation is being requested so that the city can extend water and sewer lines to serve both developed and undeveloped land to the south and east of the triangular tract.

In Budget

Acting Director of Public Utilities Lee Blocker said that construction of a water line on South St. and a sanitary sewer line that intersects the 80 acres proposed for annexation in the amended ordinance has been included in the capital improvements budget for the coming fiscal year.

Most of the residents living within the 140 acres have opposed the annexation on the grounds, among others, that they have installed private water supplies and sewage disposal systems.

Council members made it clear that if the amended ordinance is passed:—The city will immediately annex the south portion of the 140 acres if there are any new dwellings built within the area, or if development is started on land lying east of 70th.

—Fire protection of the property remaining outside the city will be re-negotiated. Council members said that residents outside the city should pay as much as city residents for fire protection.

Rural Fire District

At present, the area is a rural fire district which owns a pumper truck, housed at the Cotner and A fire station and driven by a city fireman. Cost to the area residents is one mill included in the county tax levy. The driver is not covered by insurance.

Council debate on the annexation proposal followed a lengthy public hearing where

more than 35 area residents spoke out in opposition to the ordinance.

In a written statement distributed to council members, the residents said that they did not benefit from or use the city water supply, sewage system, fire or police protection, "nor do we feel the need for such."

The opposition also contended that restrictive covenants prohibit the further subdivision of property for 25 years, a point which evidently concerned the council.



Deuel County Sheriff Floyd Stahr, U.S. Attorney Theodore Richling and Deuel County Attorney Richards, left to right, face newsmen following a conference on the Duane Pope case.

Officials Not Revealing Their Decision On Pope

Omaha (AP)—State and federal attorneys met Monday to discuss the prosecution of Duane Pope, charged in connection with the Big Springs, Neb., bank robbery in which three persons were slain, but declined to comment on what decisions they may have reached.

Meeting were U.S. Attorney Theodore Richling, Deuel County Attorney Robert Richards and Deuel County Sheriff Floyd Stahr.

Richards said in advance of the meeting they hoped to determine whether the federal government or the state of Nebraska would prosecute Pope.

Richling said the three had "reached agreement on all points" but said what they had decided was "not for publication."

Pope was arrested on a federal bank robbery complaint and is also charged in Nebraska with first degree murder. Since the bank robbery involved slayings, a federal charge on that count could on conviction bring the death penalty. Conviction on the Nebraska first degree murder charges also could bring a death sentence.

To Represent Pope

At Kansas City J. Whitfield Moody, public defender for the Jackson County legal aid committee, was named by Judge John W. Oliver of the U.S. District Court, to represent Pope as long as the prisoner remains in Missouri.

The recommendation was made by F. Russell Mullin, U.S. attorney for western Missouri.

Pope, football co-captain who graduated May 30 from McPherson, Kan., College, is being held under \$100,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing June 25 on a federal charge of bank robbery and shooting a staff member.

HE PROTESTS SAME LEVEL AS BEATLES

Montreal (AP)—A former member of Canada's parliament said Monday he will return his medal of the Order of the British Empire because Queen Elizabeth II made the Beatles members.

Hector Dupuis protested that "English royalty places me on the same level as vulgar nincompoops."

Dupuis, a Liberal, received his decoration in 1945 for his work as director of selective service for Quebec.

NEW DRINK

SMIRNOFF® MULE

It swings! Try the swingiest drink since Smirnoff invented vodka. Jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of 1/4 lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up® to your taste. Delicious! It leaves you breathless®

'Duplication'

Jonathan Waterbury of 2421 So. 70th, said that annexation would not be economically feasible. "These city services (sewer and water) would be an economic hardship on property owners and would mean a duplication of services," he said.

Waterbury contended that the additional tax revenues to be realized from annexation would not be adequate to cover the cost of additional police and fire protection.

Planning Director Douglas Brogden's argument for an aggressive annexation program brought immediate vocal response from opponents of the ordinance when he said people outside the city benefit from city services and fire protection.

Brogden has maintained that the city should annex fringe areas and extend utilities before the area is developed.

Zoo Will Open 'Sometime This Summer,' Officials Told

City officials took a two-hour tour of the Children's Zoo Monday and were told that the zoo, to be the largest of its kind in the country, will be opened to the public "some time this summer."

Arnott Folsom, head of the Children's Zoo Assn., told Mayor Dean Petersen, the City Council and city department heads that recent rains have again delayed any immediate opening.

The tour showed that the rains have made it nearly impossible to do any extensive work in several parts of the zoo.

The mayor and council members expressed approval of what already has been completed and were enthusiastic about the project, but had different reactions about when the zoo should be open.

Some felt the opening should be soon, while others seem to favor waiting until the project is completed.

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He also noted that a U.S. Post Office sub-station will be located at the zoo and will cancel letters there when the zoo opens.

Folsom explained each exhibit and who donated many of the facilities.

The tour was completed with a fried chicken dinner and a trip on the zoo's Iron Horse Railroad.

Wahoo Woman Killed As Truck, Auto In Collision

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 30, Rt. 1, Wahoo was killed in a car-truck crash near Wahoo Monday night.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Anthony Davis, 36, who was in satisfactory condition at the Wahoo hospital Monday night, the State Safety Patrol said.

Driver of the truck owned by Skyline Alfalfa Mills of Wahoo was Robert J. Maly, 18, of Wahoo. He was treated and released from the Wahoo hospital following the accident.

The Patrol said the accident occurred when the truck struck the car broadside at a county road intersection two miles north of the Wahoo Armory.

'Dad' Winters

Hollywood (UPI)—Jonathan Winters will play the title role of Dad in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc."

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m.	52	2:30 p.m.	62
2:30 a.m.	52	3:30 p.m.	62
3:30 a.m.	52	4:30 p.m.	62
4:30 a.m.	52	5:30 p.m.	62
5:30 a.m.	52	6:30 p.m.	62
6:30 a.m.	52	7:30 p.m.	62
7:30 a.m.	52	8:30 p.m.	62
8:30 a.m.	52	9:30 p.m.	62
9:30 a.m.	52	10:30 p.m.	62
10:30 a.m.	52	11:30 p.m.	62
11:30 a.m.	52	12:30 a.m.	62
12:30 p.m.	52	1:30 a.m.	62
1:30 p.m.	52	2:30 a.m.	62

High temperature 62° Low 52°

Normal June precipitation 3.4 inches

Total 1965 precipitation to date 11.71 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, the weather will average near normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are in the 60s. Normal lows are in the 40s. Precipitation will average .50 of an inch to .75 of an inch in the west and one inch to two inches in the east, occurring as occasional showers and thunderstorms throughout the period.

KANSAS For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are in the 60s. Normal lows are in the 40s. Precipitation will average .50 of an inch to .75 of an inch in the west and one inch to two inches in the east, occurring as occasional showers and thunderstorms throughout the period.

Marketing Given Emphasis During Agents' Workshop

A two-day workshop for Nebraska County Extension agents began here Monday with 23 agents in attendance.

The workshop was sponsored by the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service for the purpose of strengthening the marketing sector of the organization's education program.

The group was addressed Monday by Dr. James G. Kendrick of the University of Nebraska, Dr. Willard F. Williams of Texas Technological College, Richard Ford of the Federal Extension Service, and Dr. Michael S. Turner of the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Williams' speech on "Grades and Standards and What They Mean to Farmers" was one of the highlights of the program. He said that it appears that grading, other things being equal, tends to produce a more competitive industry.

According to Dr. Williams, grading a product cannot be justified unless an economic basis for such grading exists.

Williams pointed out that a basis for grading may exist even though all buyers do not agree that some particular grade is "best." Such a basis requires only that grades should tell buyers that the quality represented by one grade is different than the quality represented by another grade. He termed such a system a "horizontal orientation."

Adolf's Last Day

Hollywood (UPI)—20th Century-Fox announced it will film the last day of Hitler's life in "The Last 24 Hours."

City Helpless To Stop 40th, Gertie Flooding

The City Council decided Monday that there is nothing the city can do about flooding problems in the vicinity of 40th and Gertie Ave., but said the matter will be given further study.

Acting Director of Public Utilities Lee Blocker said that heavy rains sometimes cause sanitary sewers to back up in basements of houses in the area, and the subdividers have asked city officials to talk to area residents.

Blocker concluded that there is nothing the city can do because storm sewers appear to be adequate. He said that plans for the construction of a temporary sanitary sewer by-pass have been dropped for the present.

Should Refuse

Most council members agreed that the area should not have been subdivided in the first place. Councilman John Comstock added that "we should refuse to allow people to plat areas like this."

The council indicated the need for flood plain zoning in areas where there is a bad drainage problem.

The council passed resolutions:

—Creating a fund designated as the "City Recreation Center Trust Fund" for the deposit of money received for the purpose of building a center for the city.

—Commending the "public spirited citizens and public officials" who were instrumental in the efforts to keep open Lincoln Veterans Hospital.

—Authorizing the mayor to contract jointly with the Chamber of Commerce and the Airport Authority for the professional services of Fred Harris, Inc., of New York, retained to develop a plan for

the eventual use of Lincoln Air Force Base facilities.

The \$7,500 maximum authorized by the council will come from the contingency fund in this year's budget.

In other action, the council approved a change of zone from H-2 highway commercial to K light industry, requested by Norden Laboratories, for property bounded by Cornhusker Highway and the SYA Highway.

Norden plans to expand its present plant.

Other business:

Ordinances, First Reading

—Vacating a north-south alley between 46th and 47th from X to the Missouri-Pacific right-of-way, approved.

—Creating a paving district, 43rd, between Adams and Cleveland, approved.

—Creating a paving district, Madison, between 39th and 40th, approved.

—Creating a paving district, Madison, between 41st and 42nd, approved.

—Creating a water district, 6th Ave. from West Q to West S, approved.

—Creating a water district, Lowell to Meridian, approved.

—Creating an ornamental lighting district in the vicinity of 74th and Walker Ave., approved.

—Accepting and approving the plat of Bel-Mar third addition, approved.

—Vacating a north-south alley between 8th and 10th, from R north, approved.

—Vacating an east-west alley 60th and 61st and St. Paul and Madison Aves., approved.

—Amending sections of the municipal code relating to the vacation of public ways, approved.

—Change of zone from B-two family to G local business, requested by Thomas Zichek in order to remodel Outpost Tavern in the vicinity of the intersection of Park and Folsom, denied.

Second Reading

—Creating an improvement district for the opening and widening of 44th in the area of Turner and Collins.

—Regulating and limiting the height of structures and trees in the vicinity of Lincoln Municipal Airport.

First Reading

—Creating an ornamental lighting district, 73rd, between Colby St. and the north line of 54th's Acres addition.

—Creating an ornamental lighting district in all of Trendwood third addition and outlot K of Trendwood addition.

—Amending the municipal code to require bonds for use of space above and below streets and public ways.

—Amending the municipal code relating to the operation of vehicles within the city, making it unlawful to make unnecessary noise on the public streets.

—Annexing 80 acres northeast of 70th and Fletcher.

Miscellaneous

—Application of Tomlinson Advertising, Inc., for a waiver of set back requirements on property located between 48th and 56th along Neb 2, postponed one week.

—Application of Skelly Oil Co. for waiver of front yard requirements on property located at 400 West O, approved recommendation of Board of Zoning Appeals, waiver granted.

—Application of Fay J. Dunn for waiver of lot area requirements on property located at 1101 No. 33rd, Board of Zoning Appeals overruled, waiver granted.

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DIRECTORS
WAYNE W. REESE JOHN MASER JR.
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"Ideal gives us pets appeal"

Trimmed-Down Annexation Ordinance Okayed

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday voted 4-3 to amend an ordinance originally providing for the annexation of 140 acres of land in the vicinity of 70th and Normal Blvd.

The amendment would take into the city approximately 80 acres bounded on the south by the center line of Normal extended west and east to 70th, on the west by 62nd and on the north by South St.

A vote on the ordinance as amended was put off until next week so that new legal descriptions can be drawn.

Voting in favor of the amendment were John Comstock, John Mason, Ervin Peterson and Carroll Thompson. Hinkley and D. L. Tyrrell were against the provision.

The controversial annexation proposition is a replay of a similar attempt made two years ago. At that time the council turned down annexation of the area.

The annexation is being requested so that the city can extend water and sewer lines to serve both developed and undeveloped land to the south and east of the triangular tract.

In Budget

Acting Director of Public Utilities Lee Blocker said that construction of a water line on South St. and a sani-

tary sewer line that intersects the 80 acres proposed for annexation in the amended ordinance has been included in the capital improvements budget for the coming fiscal year.

Most of the residents living within the 140 acres have opposed the annexation on the grounds, among others, that they have installed private water supplies and sewage disposal systems.

Council members made it clear that if the amended ordinance is passed:

—The city will immediately annex the south portion of the 140 acres if there are any new dwellings built within the area, or if development is started on land lying east of 70th.

—Fire protection of the property remaining outside the city will be re-negotiated. Council members said that residents outside the city should pay as much as city residents for fire protection.

Rural Fire District

At present, the area is a rural fire district which owns a pumper truck, housed at the Corner and A fire station and driven by a city fireman. Cost to the area residents is one mill included in the county tax levy. The driver is not covered by insurance.

Council debate on the annexation proposal followed a lengthy public hearing where

more than 35 area residents spoke out in opposition to the ordinance.

In a written statement distributed to council members, the residents said that they did not benefit from or use the city water supply, sewage system, fire or police protection, "nor do we feel the need for such."

The opposition also contended that restrictive covenants prohibit the further subdivision of property for 25 years, a point which evidently concerned the council.



Deuel County Sheriff Floyd Stahr, U.S. Attorney Theodore Richling and Deuel County Attorney Richards, left to right, face newsmen following a conference on the Duane Pope case.

Officials Not Revealing Their Decision On Pope

Omaha (AP)—State and federal attorneys met Monday to discuss the prosecution of Duane Pope, charged in connection with the Big Springs, Neb., bank robbery in which three persons were slain, but declined to comment on what decisions they may have reached.

Meeting were U.S. Attorney Theodore Richling, Deuel County Attorney Robert Richards and Deuel County Sheriff Floyd Stahr.

Richards said in advance of the meeting they hoped to determine whether the federal government or the state of Nebraska would prosecute Pope.

Richling said the three had "reached agreement on all points" but said what they had decided was "not for publication."

Pope was arrested on a federal bank robbery complaint and is also charged in Nebraska with first degree murder. Since the bank robbery involved slayings, a federal charge on that count could on conviction bring the death penalty. Conviction on the Nebraska first degree murder charges also could bring a death sentence.

To Represent Pope

At Kansas City J. Whitfield Moody, public defender for the Jackson County legal aid committee, was named by Judge John W. Oliver of the U.S. District Court, to represent Pope as long as the prisoner remains in Missouri. The recommendation was made by F. Russell Millin, U.S. attorney for western Missouri.

Pope, football co-captain who graduated May 30 from McPherson, Kan., College, is being held under \$100,000 bond pending a preliminary hearing June 25 on a federal charge of bank robbery and shooting a staff member.

Pope, who surrendered to Kansas City police Friday, was visited in jail Saturday by his parents, a 19-year-old brother, Dennis, and his sister, Ello, 14, who had driven from their home near Roxbury, Kan. The Poles, with tear-filled eyes, declined comment as they departed after the meeting.

Dr. D. W. Bittinger, McPherson College president, tried to see Pope during the weekend, but was denied admittance. It was Dr. Bittinger who advised Pope to surrender when the young man telephoned him Friday from a Kansas City hotel room.

During the \$1,598 robbery of the Big Springs bank June 4, a gunman killed the bank's president, Andrew S. Kjeldgaard, 77; the cashier, Glen Hendricks, 59, and Mrs. Lois Ann Hothan, 35, bookkeeper, and Kjeldgaard, 35, assistant cashier.

Montreal (AP)—A former member of Canada's parliament said Monday he will return his medal of the Order of the British Empire because Queen Elizabeth II made the Beatles members.

Hector Dupuis protested that "English royalty places me on the same level as vulgar nincompoops." Dupuis, a Liberal, received his decoration in 1945 for his work as director of selective service for Quebec.

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—Creating a paving district, Madison, between 5th and 40th, approved.
—Creating a paving district, Madison, between 41st and 44th, approved.
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—Creating a water district, Lowell Ave., from 49th to 51st, and 51st, from Lowell to Meredith, approved.
—Creating an ornamental lighting district in the vicinity of 74th and Walker Ave., approved.

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'Duplication'

Jonathan Waterbury of 2421 So. 70th, said that annexation would not be economically feasible. "These city services (sewer and water) would be an economic hardship on property owners and would mean a duplication of services," he said.

Waterbury contended that the additional tax revenues to be realized from annexation would not be adequate to cover the cost of additional

police and fire protection.

Planning Director Douglas Brogden's argument for an aggressive annexation program brought immediate vocal response from opponents of the ordinance when he said people outside the city benefit from city services and fire protection.

Brogden has maintained that the city should annex fringe areas and extend utilities before the area is developed.

Zoo Will Open 'Sometime This Summer,' Officials Told

City officials took a two-hour tour of the Children's Zoo Monday and were told that the zoo, to be the largest of its kind in the country, will be opened to the public "some time this summer."

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3:30 a.m.	62	4:30 p.m.	76
4:30 a.m.	61	5:30 p.m.	76
5:30 a.m.	64	6:30 p.m.	74
6:30 a.m.	64	7:30 p.m.	72
7:30 a.m.	67	8:30 p.m.	64
8:30 a.m.	67	9:30 p.m.	64
9:30 a.m.	68	10:30 p.m.	62
10:30 a.m.	72	11:30 p.m.	62
11:30 a.m.	71	12:30 a.m. (Tues)	61
12:30 p.m.	73	1:30 a.m.	60
1:30 p.m.	75	2:30 a.m.	59

High temperature one year ago 73; low 64.

Sun rises 4:55 a.m. sets 8:00 p.m.
Moon rises 9:44 p.m. sets 5:59 a.m.
Normal June precipitation 4.50 inches.
Total June precipitation to date 4.14 in.
Total 1965 precipitation to date 21.71 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are 74 to 81. Normal lows are 45 to 52. Precipitation will average .50 of an inch to .75 of an inch in the west and one inch to two inches in the east, occurring as occasional showers and thunderstorms throughout the period.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near normal with only minor day to day changes. Normal highs are in the 80s. Normal lows are in the 60s. Precipitation will average .50 of an inch to .75 of an inch in the west and one inch to two inches in the east, occurring as occasional showers and thunderstorms throughout the period.

Summary of Conditions

A high pressure ridge continues to build southwestward from the eastern portion of Lake Superior and extends across central Iowa and into central Kansas. This ridge will remain stationary for the next 24 to 36 hours. Also, a stationary front is located from the north central portion of North Dakota southward to the northeast portion of the Nebraska panhandle and into northeast Utah. This front will also remain stationary for the next 24 to 36 hours.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	H	L	Sidney	H	L
Beatrice	78	62	Imperial	74	51
Scottsbluff	67	51	North Platte	73	59
Chadron	80	51	Grand Island	77	61
North	78	59	Omaha	75	62

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	90	35	Los Angeles	71	55
Amarillo	83	64	Miami Beach	84	76
Birmingham	83	69	Min-St.Paul	74	55
Bismarck	74	59	New Orleans	90	70
Boston	54	50	New York	66	54
Chicago	60	51	Phoenix	102	82
Cleveland	61	49	Reno	67	45
Denver	79	52	Salt Lake C.	76	53
Des Moines	75	58	San Francisco	61	50
El Paso	96	63	Seattle	64	50
Jacksonville	89	73	Tampa	78	78
Juneau	65	34	Washington	75	57
Kansas City	78	66	Winnipeg	81	60

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LOANS

\$50 to \$50,000

RED CARPET TREATMENT

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NEW DRINK

SMIRNOFF® MULE

It swings! Try the swingiest drink since Smirnoff invented vodka. Jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of ¼ lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up® to your taste. Delicious! It leaves you breathless®

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the dog food with 7 good things to eat in every can

Ideal gives your dog meaty goodness, bone, 4 vegetables, vitamins (A, B, D and E). Total nutrition in a totally delicious dinner. Try Ideal soon.

"Ideal gives us pets appeal"

Understanding What We Want

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The head of state of Cambodia, Norodom Sihanouk, takes issue with the New York Times in a letter to the editor of the Times. After disagreeing with several aspects of a recent Times editorial, Sihanouk states: "But there is one thing that you Americans seem incapable of understanding. And that is that Cambodia has broken off with the U.S.A. not because it is a 'pawn of Peking,' as you write, but for reasons of dignity and national honor that we have indicated."

This is one of the most severe criticisms consistently directed against the United States by foreign countries. It is a major problem today in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic where the purposes of this nation seem so often to fail even of knowing, much less acceptance. They do not understand us and we, no doubt, do not entirely understand them. Much the same thing is seen in the remarks made by a doctor recently in the New York State General Practice News. Some of his comments were reprinted in "Medicine At Work," a publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. The doctor said, in part: "Medicine never rode so high in its achievements. Paradoxically, medicine never scraped the bottom of the barrel so much in its public relations. Why? If one cannot complain about anything else, he can always gripe about fees..."

"The pharmaceutical concerns, who with the doctors have given so many life-saving drugs, also have never been maligned so much. Why? Several decades ago we physicians stood by helplessly as people died of meningitis, typhoid fever, influenza, polio, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and streptococcus and many other infections. Hundreds of thousands of children died or were maimed with blindness, deafness, paralysis. Pneumonia was a great killer."

The doctor cannot understand why, in the face of such progress, the medical profession should be, as he says, "at the bottom of the barrel" in its public relations. The doctor might be reminded of a number of things in order to understand what has happened. For one thing, his analysis tends to compare periods of time that are not the same in many respects. Several decades ago the practice of medicine was also a much more personalized thing than it is today. The family physician was almost like a relative and he was intimately acquainted with his patients. Frequently

he would have charge of the health of two and sometimes three generations of a single family.

There is not this kind of personal relationship today. This is no fault of the doctor or the patients, either, for that matter, but simply a fact of life. There is a great deal more specialization so that people today have many doctors on whom they rely, not just one. This is a much less personal relationship than once existed and that alone might account for some of the New York doctor's feelings. The doctor is no less thought of today than ever but he hasn't the place in the heart of his patients that he had two decades ago or more.

This, of course, has probably also contributed to other feelings. Medical care, now, rather than a highly personalized thing, is often little more than a service, such as one might obtain from his lawyer, his broker or someone else. Thus, the patient develops the attitude that he is paying for all he gets and has a right to complain if he wants to.

This is never totally true because a doctor-patient relationship in any serious illness at least is still a unique thing and will probably continue to be so. Nevertheless, the general public attitude is different from what it once was as a result of this growing distance between doctor and patient.

Also, medicine is a science that cannot be compared with anything else. It is a matter of survival and if second to anything, it is only to water and food. Surely, nothing is more fundamental than life itself and people tend to look at life as something which should not be denied them for any reason devised by man, including medical fees. And it is one area of things in which they have no choice. They can buy a low-priced car or none at all. They live in a fine home or a tumbledown shack. They can wear tailor-made clothes or hand-me-downs. But they can't compromise on medical care. Of this they want the very best there is available while not always understanding what that might be.

They feel that in matters of health they have no choice, particularly if it involves the health of someone dear to them, and they might well resent such a situation. From a medical point of view, it might not make much sense but if the New York doctor is looking for an answer to his "why," he must look at things from the public's point of view, not his own.

Debt A Dark Cloud

In general, the latest Wall Street Journal analysis of the economy is optimistic. The gross national product has been climbing at an unusually healthy rate of 6 percent, production has climbed to a high level and inflation has been held in check.

Only one dark cloud remains on the horizon and that is private debt. In 1946, private debt was \$154 billion as compared to \$211 billion gross national product. By 1964, private debt had gone to \$811 billion or 130 percent of the \$623 billion gross national product.

In the past five years, private debt has risen from 11 percent of income for debt service to 21 percent. Average family income in 1949 was \$3,860 and average debt service was \$441. By 1964, the figures had

climbed to \$7,160 on average family income and \$1,529 for debt service coverage, the amount required to make required principal and interest payments on the total debt.

The debt figures may or may not be alarming at this time but what worries economists is what would happen in event of an economic downturn. With a heavy debt load, recovery from a downturn would be hard to make because the debt represents private financial reserves already expended.

But in many respects, the economy is like the weather. You can talk a lot about it but what can you do about it? There is no real control over the spending habits of the American people and we must mainly hope that the average person uses at least a minimum of discretion in his personal financial affairs.

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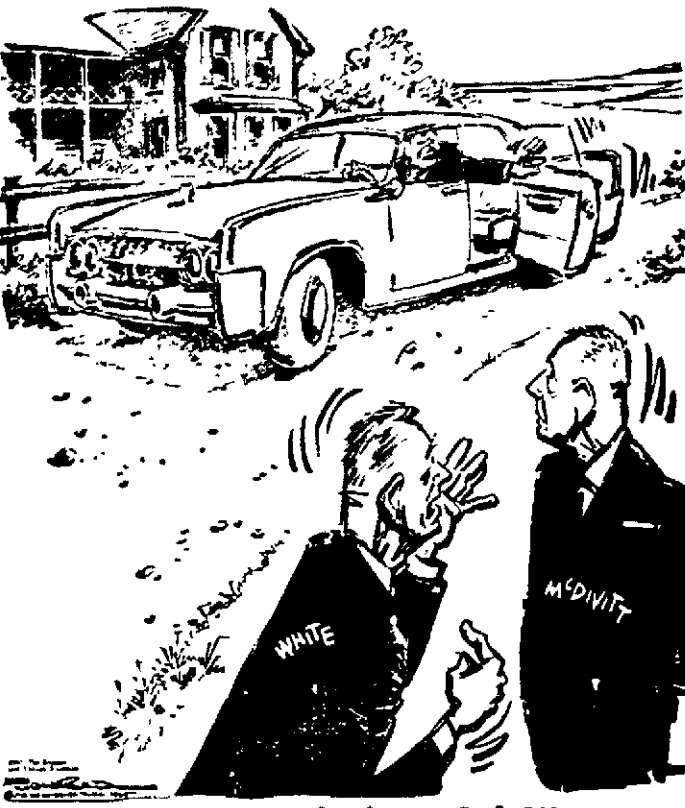
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Blue Jeans said, "It's been raining almost every day. What bird would be foolish enough to sit out on the limb

of a cherry tree in the rain and eat cherries?"

Whatever the reason, we got by without so much as putting a scarecrow in the orchard. We hope the apple trees will fare as well. The fruit on these trees likewise will produce a big crop.

"I can see many apple pies hanging on those trees," I told Blue Jeans as we walked through the orchard yesterday. He looked rather puzzled for a moment as I suspected he visualized juicy pies in pie plates tied to the branches, ripening in the sun.

He grinned a broad grin while he turned my statement over in his mind. Then he countered, "I can't see apple pies but I do see jugs of apple cider hanging on the trees."

Apple cider makes me think of a trip we made to Nebraska City several years ago. The cider sold there is as clear and aromatic as the crisp apples themselves. Now that I recall that cider, I am not so certain but what I would not like jugs of cider hanging from our trees better than apple pies.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Recent Decision

Aurora, Neb.

The question has been asked, on what basis the legislators came to their conclusion on LB754. The answer is that after the senators saw the information that was contained in a report sent to several of them personally, they decided not to pour any more money down this rat hole. In this report, I cited cases complete with court records, dates, names and places showing how ADC funds are being used to subsidize booze, boy friends and desertions by mental patients who run to other counties to keep from going to the hospital for treatment.

Killing LB754 was one of the few sensible things that this Legislature has done. The statement that this study was done by the State Welfare Department shows need for a little more research. This study was conducted by a study group under the auspices of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and headed by Dr. Richard Guilford from the University of Nebraska. Their report and this bill were presented at the NCCY meeting on December 11, 1964, held in the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company Auditorium. I know; I was there.

As much effort should be devoted to economy in government as is in behalf of the added taxes which LB797 proposes.

FRANZ H. PENNER

★ ★ ★

Thank You

Washington, D.C.

The Salute dinner was one of the most wonderful highlights of my entire career in serving Nebraska and the nation in the Congress. So many people did so much to make this event a significant success.

I appreciate the cooperation of The Star in publicizing and covering the affair in Lincoln.

CARL T. CURTIS

United States Senator

★ ★ ★

A Fair Share

DuBois, Neb.

Why don't the Omaha senators admit the truth just once, that the proposed state income tax bill would finally make the high-income-low-property-value persons in the state pay somewhat near their fair share of the taxes while giving some needed relief to the taxburdened property owners? Instead, for their opposition to it, they offer several fickle and ridiculous excuses to make it sound as though they were actually interested in the

welfare of the rest of the state.

Actually, we all should know why this is. Such hypocrisy in our government is sickening. It is obvious that the Omaha senators are a bunch of selfish clowns and that the rest of the state could do well without their antics.

ROBERT STEPANEK

★ ★ ★

Seeking Answer

Lincoln, Neb.

There was a news report that Nebraska's population had declined by some 9,000 during the period from April, 1960 to July, 1963.

Admittedly, I am not a student of state government so it is difficult to comprehend the need for additional state office space. We have complimented ourselves over the years, and rightly so, on our outstanding Capitol Building. Over the past 30-odd years, our population has not increased, yet we need additional office space. Will somebody please explain!

C. M. HAMILTON

★ ★ ★

The Callan Effort

Lincoln, Neb.

As a citizen of Nebraska and a veteran of overseas service in World War II, I have been very much impressed with the aggressiveness, tenacity and intelligence of the approach of Congressman Clair Callan to the problem of the location of VA hospital beds in Nebraska.

I believe we of his district owe Congressman Callan a vote of thanks for a job well done in his leadership

of this effort. His frequent visits to the hospital to obtain accurate information and his factual presentation to the various committees interested in the problem manifest a sincere search for the truth and the vigor to press for the logical solution to the question. This, obviously, is more than the usual lip service paid by the professional vote-getter of the "point with pride and view with alarm" school.

Mr. Callan's obvious understanding of the VA problem in Nebraska and his candor in suggesting solutions to the problem certainly do not reflect the politically expedient viewpoint, but a refreshing approach based on the fact that hospital beds should be located where the population is concentrated (an announced VA doctrine) and where adequate specialist staffing is available.

Furthermore, Mr. Callan has not dropped the ball after scoring. He is now pressing for completion of the second phase of modernization of the physical plant at Lincoln apparently abandoned by the VA after the first phase was completed in January, 1961. This, it seems to me, is the insurance needed to forestall another effort at closure later and the stimulus essential to attract the high caliber professional people we want in our VA hospital. It certainly demonstrates Mr. Callan's willingness and desire to carry a problem through to its logical conclusion. Our thanks to him.

GRATEFUL

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The club committee thought up the idea, sir—they're hoping to attract more members."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1945

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Understanding What We Want

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The head of state of Cambodia, Norodom Sihanouk, takes issue with the New York Times in a letter to the editor of the Times. After disagreeing with several aspects of a recent Times editorial, Sihanouk states: "But there is one thing that you Americans seem incapable of understanding. And that is that Cambodia has broken off with the U.S.A. not because it is a 'paw of Peking,' as you write, but for reasons of dignity and national honor that we have indicated."

This is one of the most severe criticisms consistently directed against the United States by foreign countries. It is a major problem today in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic

where the purposes of this nation seem so often to fail even of knowing, much less acceptance. They do not understand us and we, no doubt, do not entirely understand them. Much the same thing is seen in the remarks made by a doctor recently in the New York State General Practice News. Some of his comments were reprinted in "Medicine At Work," a publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. The doctor said, in part: "Medicine never rode so high in its achievements. Paradoxically, medicine never scraped the bottom of the barrel so much in its public relations. Why? If one cannot complain about anything else, he can always gripe about fees..."

"The pharmaceutical concerns, who with the doctors have given so many life-saving drugs, also have never been maligned so much. Why? Several decades ago we physicians stood by helplessly as people died of meningitis, typhoid fever, influenza, polio, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and streptococcus and many other infections. Hundreds of thousands of children died or were maimed with blindness, deafness, paralysis. Pneumonia was a great killer."

The doctor cannot understand why, in the face of such progress, the medical profession should be, as he says, "at the bottom of the barrel" in its public relations. The doctor might be reminded of a number of things in order to understand what has happened. For one thing, his analysis tends to compare periods of time that are not the same in many respects. Several decades ago the practice of medicine was also a much more personalized thing than it is today. The family physician was almost like a relative and he was intimately acquainted with his patients. Frequently

he would have charge of the health of two and sometimes three generations of a single family.

There is not this kind of personal relationship today. This is no fault of the doctor or the patients, either, for that matter, but simply a fact of life. There is a great deal more specialization so that people today have many doctors on whom they rely, not just one. This is a much less personal relationship than once existed and that alone might account for some of the New York doctor's feelings. The doctor is no less thought of today than ever but he hasn't the place in the heart of his patients that he had two decades ago and more.

This, of course, has probably also contributed to other feelings. Medical care, now, rather than a highly personalized thing, is often little more than a service, such as one might obtain from his lawyer, his broker or someone else. Thus, the patient develops the attitude that he is paying for all he gets and has a right to complain if he wants to.

This is never totally true because a doctor-patient relationship in any serious illness at least is still a unique thing and will probably continue to be so. Nevertheless, the general public attitude is different from what it once was as a result of this growing distance between doctor and patient.

Also, medicine is a science that cannot be compared with anything else. It is a matter of survival and if second to anything, it is only to water and food. Surely, nothing is more fundamental than life itself and people tend to look at life as something which should not be denied them for any reason devised by man, including medical fees. And it is one area of things in which they have no choice. They can buy a low-priced car or none at all. They live in a fine home or a tumbledown shack. They can wear tailor-made clothes or hand-me-downs. But they can't compromise on medical care. Of this they want the very best there is available while not always understanding what that might be.

They feel that in matters of health they have no choice, particularly if it involves the health of someone dear to them, and they might well resent such a situation. From a medical point of view, it might not make much sense but if the New York doctor is looking for an answer to his "why," he must look at things from the public's point of view, not his own.

Debt A Dark Cloud

In general, the latest Wall Street Journal analysis of the economy is optimistic. The gross national product has been climbing at an unusually healthy rate of 6 percent, production has climbed to a high level and inflation has been held in check.

Only one dark cloud remains on the horizon and that is private debt. In 1946, private debt was \$154 billion as compared to \$211 billion gross national product. By 1964, private debt had gone to \$811 billion or 130 percent of the \$623 billion gross national product.

In the past five years, private debt has risen from 11 percent of income for debt service to 21 percent. Average family income in 1949 was \$3,860 and average debt service was \$441. By 1964, the figures had

climbed to \$7,160 on average family income and \$1,529 for debt service coverage, the amount required to make required principal and interest payments on the total debt.

The debt figures may or may not be alarming at this time but what worries economists is what would happen in event of an economic downturn. With a heavy debt load, recovery from a downturn would be hard to make because the debt represents private financial reserves already expended.

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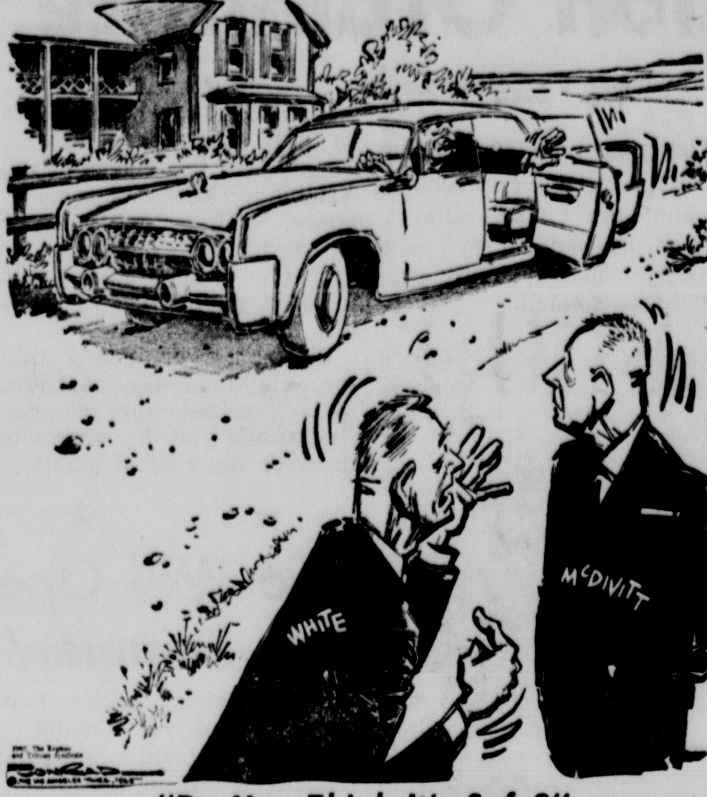
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LA VERNA HASSLER

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Blue Jeans said, "It's been raining almost every day. What bird would be foolish enough to sit out on the limb

of a cherry tree in the rain and eat cherries?"

Whatever the reason, we got by without so much as putting a scarecrow in the orchard. We hope the apple trees will fare as well. The fruit on these trees likewise will produce a big crop.

"I can see many apple pies hanging on those trees," I told Blue Jeans as we walked through the orchard yesterday. He looked rather puzzled for a moment as I suspected he visualized juicy pies in pie plates tied to the branches, ripening in the sun.

He grinned a broad grin while he turned my statement over in his mind. Then he countered, "I can't see apple pies but I do see jugs of apple cider hanging on the trees."

Apple cider makes me think of a trip we made to Nebraska City several years ago. The cider sold there is as clear and aromatic as the crisp apples themselves. Now that I recall that cider, I am not so certain but what I would not like jugs of cider hanging from our trees better than apple pies.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Recent Decision

Aurora, Neb.

The question has been asked, on what basis the legislators came to their conclusion on LB754. The answer is that after the senators saw the information that was contained in a report sent to several of them personally, they decided not to pour any more money down this rat hole. In this report, I cited cases complete with court records, dates, names and places showing how ADC funds are being used to subsidize booze, boy friends and desertions by mental patients who run to other counties to keep from going to the hospital for treatment.

Killing LB754 was one of the few sensible things that this Legislature has done. The statement that this study was done by the State Welfare Department shows need for a little more research. This study was conducted by a study group under the auspices of the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth and headed by Dr. Richard Guilford from the University of Nebraska. Their report and this bill were presented at the NCCY meeting on December 11, 1964, held in the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company Auditorium. I know; I was there.

As much effort should be devoted to economy in government as is in behalf of the added taxes which LB797 proposes.

FRANZ H. PENNER

Thank You

Washington, D.C.

The Salute dinner was one of the most wonderful highlights of my entire career in serving Nebraska and the nation in the Congress. So many people did so much to make this event a significant success.

I appreciate the cooperation of The Star in publicizing and covering the affair in Lincoln.

CARL T. CURTIS
United States Senator

A Fair Share

DuBois, Neb.

Senators admit the truth just once, that the proposed state income tax bill would finally make the high-income-low-property-value persons in the state pay somewhat near their fair share of the taxes while giving some needed relief to the taxburdened property owners? Instead, for their opposition to it, they offer several fickle and ridiculous excuses to make it sound as though they were actually interested in the

welfare of the rest of the state.

Actually, we all should know why this is. Such hypocrisy in our government is sickening. It is obvious that the Omaha senators are a bunch of selfish clowns and that the rest of the state could do well without their antics.

ROBERT STEPANEK

Seeking Answer

Lincoln, Neb.

There was a news report that Nebraska's population had declined by some 9,000 during the period from April, 1960 to July, 1963.

Admittedly, I am not a student of state government so it is difficult to comprehend the need for additional state office space. We have complimented ourselves over the years, and rightly so, on our outstanding Capitol Building. Over the past 30-odd years, our population has not increased, yet we need additional office space. Will somebody please explain!

C. M. HAMILTON

The Callan Effort

Lincoln, Neb.

As a citizen of Nebraska and a veteran of overseas service in World War II, I have been very much impressed with the aggressiveness, tenacity and intelligence of the approach of Congressman Clair Callan to the problem of the location of VA hospital beds in Nebraska.

I believe we of his district owe Congressman Callan a vote of thanks for a job well done in his leadership

of this effort. His frequent visits to the hospital to obtain accurate information and his factual presentation to the various committees interested in the problem manifest a sincere search for the truth and the vigor to press for the logical solution to the question. This, obviously, is more than the usual lip service paid by the professional vote-getter of the "point with pride and view with alarm" school.

Mr. Callan's obvious understanding of the VA problem in Nebraska and his candor in suggesting solutions to the problem certainly do not reflect the politically expedient viewpoint, but a refreshing approach based on the fact that hospital beds should be located where the population is concentrated (an announced VA doctrine) and where adequate specialized staffing is available.

Furthermore, Mr. Callan has not dropped the ball after scoring. He is now pressing for completion of the second phase of modernization of the physical plant at Lincoln apparently abandoned by the VA after the first phase was completed in January, 1961. This, it seems to me, is the insurance needed to forestall another effort at closure later and the stimulus essential to attract the high caliber professional people we want in our VA hospital. It certainly demonstrates Mr. Callan's willingness and desire to carry a problem through to its logical conclusion. Our thanks to him.

GRATEFUL

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The club committee thought up the idea, sir—they're hoping to attract more members."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Dream Came True For Unger

By ROBERT PETERSON

The ultimate dream of the average male is to make a million and retire. His dream may include settling with his family in a glamorous city such as Paris, and thereafter dabbling at some absorbing pursuit such as movie-making which permits him to fly off to exotic parts of the world when the spirit moves.

This dream actually came true for Oliver Unger, an ex-Chicagoan who attended Syracuse University and then headed for New York City.

The depression was in full bloom and jobs were almost non-existent. The only job Unger could find was one with a film export company offering experience but no salary. He took it and worked six months before getting a small salary. Four years later he was a partner.

He stayed in film exporting until 1952 when he and a friend founded a firm which distributed films to TV. In the next decade Unger bounced back and forth in several management maneuvers culminating in 1963 when he sold his holdings and retired a millionaire at the age of 48.

What did he do then? He took his wife and five children on a tour of the U.S. Then they went sight-seeing in Europe, and finally moved bag and baggage into a beautiful apartment in Paris overlooking the Eiffel Tower. His children entered French schools, his wife enrolled at the Sorbonne, and Unger settled down to enjoy retirement.

One day he ran into an old film associate who invited him to go along to Africa. The friend had the novel idea that if you can't afford top stars, profitable movies can still be made by using spectacular and unusual scenery as your background. Unger tagged along and became so interested that he obtained controlling interest in the company and embarked on a new career as a film producer.

In the past two years he has made six full-length films in remote parts of the world including Mozambique, the Kalahari Desert, Seal Island off Capetown, and Baalbek, Lebanon — the oldest city in the world.

How does one make a movie? "First, you acquire a story," replied Unger, an

amiable man of uncomplicated mien. "Second, you hire a writer to prepare the screen play. Third, you hire a director, technical team and cast. Fourth, you assemble at the selected locale and get organized. Fifth, you start shooting. That's about it."

Is he glad to be back at work? "Sure am. Leisure is fine for awhile, but if you're creative and accustomed to hard work you simply have to have purposeful activity. Without it you begin to fall apart."

Has he any suggestions for those trying to find rewarding careers? "Get into a business that appeals to you and seems to have opportunities — even if it means working for nothing at first. Then learn everything you can about the business and prove that you're dependable and promising. You'll need luck, too. But remember that luck has a way of coming to people who are prepared and know what they want."

If you would like a booklet "Trips to include in Retirement Travel" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1965, King Post, Inc.

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Hossack said an error in determining ownership on the north side of the highway caused the difficulty.

He said the department thought it had advertising control easements on both sides of the super highway, but found later it was without power to ban billboards on the north.

"We checked the landowner records, but apparently we didn't notice that the person we thought owned the property on both sides of the highway sold the north side to a neighbor," Hossack said.

"So we thought we bought both sides, but we only got one."

"It was a fluke on the part of the person buying the easements, but they had a lot of them to check and they didn't find out part of the land had changed hands."

Now, Hossack said, it will be necessary for the department to get the easement on the north side of the Interstate in that area and also to purchase the lease rights from the sign company.

The procedure, he said, probably will cost the department more than it would have if the easements were obtained as they usually are.

"I suppose the advertising easement will be worth a little more money now since there are signs there," he said. "It's not just land now."

He also pointed out that the sign company has money invested in the billboards.

Department records show that the signs are owned by the Western Outdoor Advertising Co. of Omaha. All five are promotions for Pioneer Village at Minden, Neb.

Hossack said the department will have to have the advertising value of the land re-appraised and then make an offer to the owner. He noted that if the department is unable to reach agreements for

the control easements and with the sign company, it is empowered to use eminent domain proceedings in both cases.

The department had had other difficulties in controlling outdoor advertising on the Interstate, but "this is the first one like this," Hossack noted.

He said Nebraska's bonus money from the federal government won't be jeopardized for this area because the department has the authority to have the billboards removed and is planning to do so.

Hossack said the bonus has not yet been applied for in the area where the signs are located.

Bill Increasing Unemployment Benefits Passed

The Legislature Monday passed a bill increasing unemployment compensation benefits in Nebraska. The vote was 35-10.

LB704 boosts the maximum weekly benefit to \$40 for individuals who earn more than \$900 in a calendar quarter.

Supporters said the bill increases unemployment benefits in proportion to hikes in wages and costs. They said 11 states have provisions where the unemployment benefit is 50% of the weekly wage.

The legislation was endorsed by the State Labor Department, State AFL-CIO, and most other labor-employer groups.

It was one of four bills passed on final reading. The others (E-emergency clause):

LB271—Providing that funds received by the Department of Insurance for examination fees shall go into a department cash fund in the State Treasury. (44-0). (E).

LB649—Changing the penalty for oversized and overweight motor vehicles on state highways. (43-0).

LB708—Providing that an individual shall be disqualified for unemployment benefits if he has left work voluntarily without good cause. The disqualification shall not be less than three weeks nor more than seven weeks. (40-3).

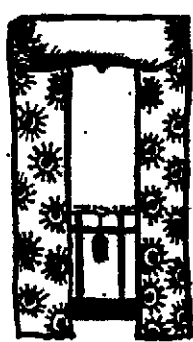
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Can't come to town? Stay there . . . we'll bring Gold's to you at no obligation! You can charge it, too!



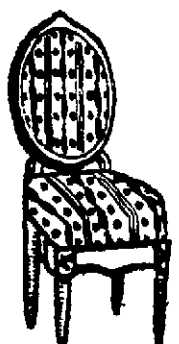
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Choose from hundreds of samples. We estimate, measure and install without tacks.



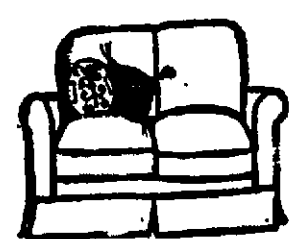
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Match samples of new fabrics to your furnishings. Custom made to measure. They arrive ready to hang.



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Select from exciting fabrics. We can replace springs, cushions, completely rebuild like new!



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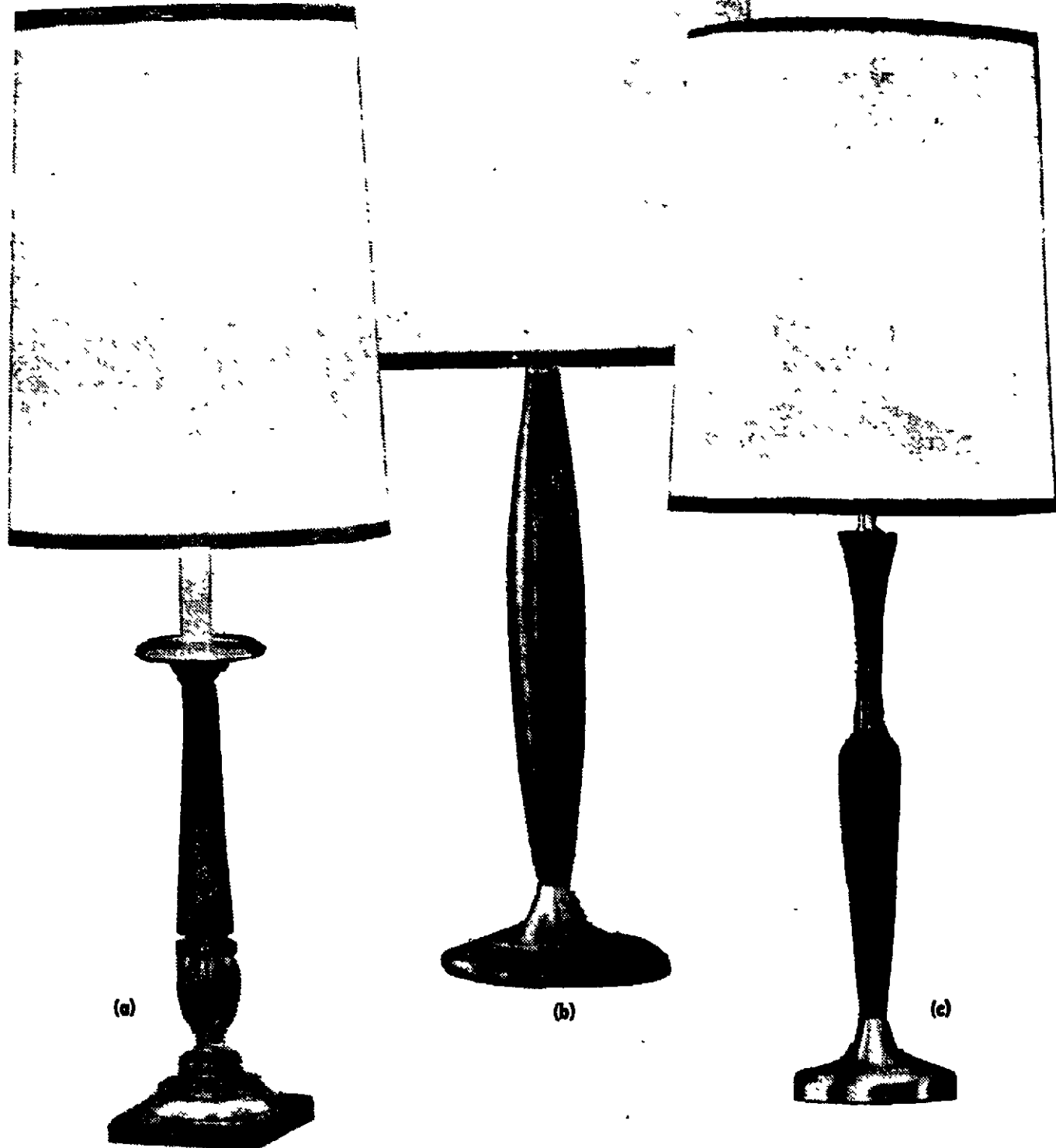
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Solid Walnut Lamps!

- a. Walnut plus brass combine to shape this exquisite style by Bradley. Why not own a matched pair? Solid walnut with brass mountings and accents. Plasticized backing on textured shades. **19.98**
- b. American walnut gracefully styled to enhance your entire living room. Satin brass mountings and textured fabric shades. Charge it. **10.98**
- c. Slender simplicity shaped in rich walnut highlighted with satin brass mountings and accents. Hand rubbed walnut and textured fabric shades. Just say "charge it" **14.98**

GOLD'S lamps, pictures and mirrors . . . fourth floor



Picnic cloth and bench cover set

Charge this 3-pc.set

5.99

The Pik-Nik-Pak includes 54-90" tablecloth, two 17x80" bench covers in red and white check. Wipe clean vinyl. Fits 5-ft. and 6-ft. tables.

GOLD'S linens and domestics . . . third floor



45-pc. imported dinnerware sets

Service for 3

19.95

Choose from 4 colorful earthenware patterns: Shasta, Pasadena, Morning Glory and (shown) Carousel. Dishwasher and detergent proof. Charge it!

GOLD'S china . . . third floor

Bourbon men agree C&G



They've been agreeing for over 100 years. It's time you joined them. Smooth, mellow C&G is something to celebrate. Buy a bottle tonight.

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know about
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Can't come to town?
Stay there . . . we'll
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Choose from hundreds
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measure and install
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Match samples of new
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Custom made to
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Select from exciting
fabrics. We can replace
springs, cushions, completely
rebuild like new!



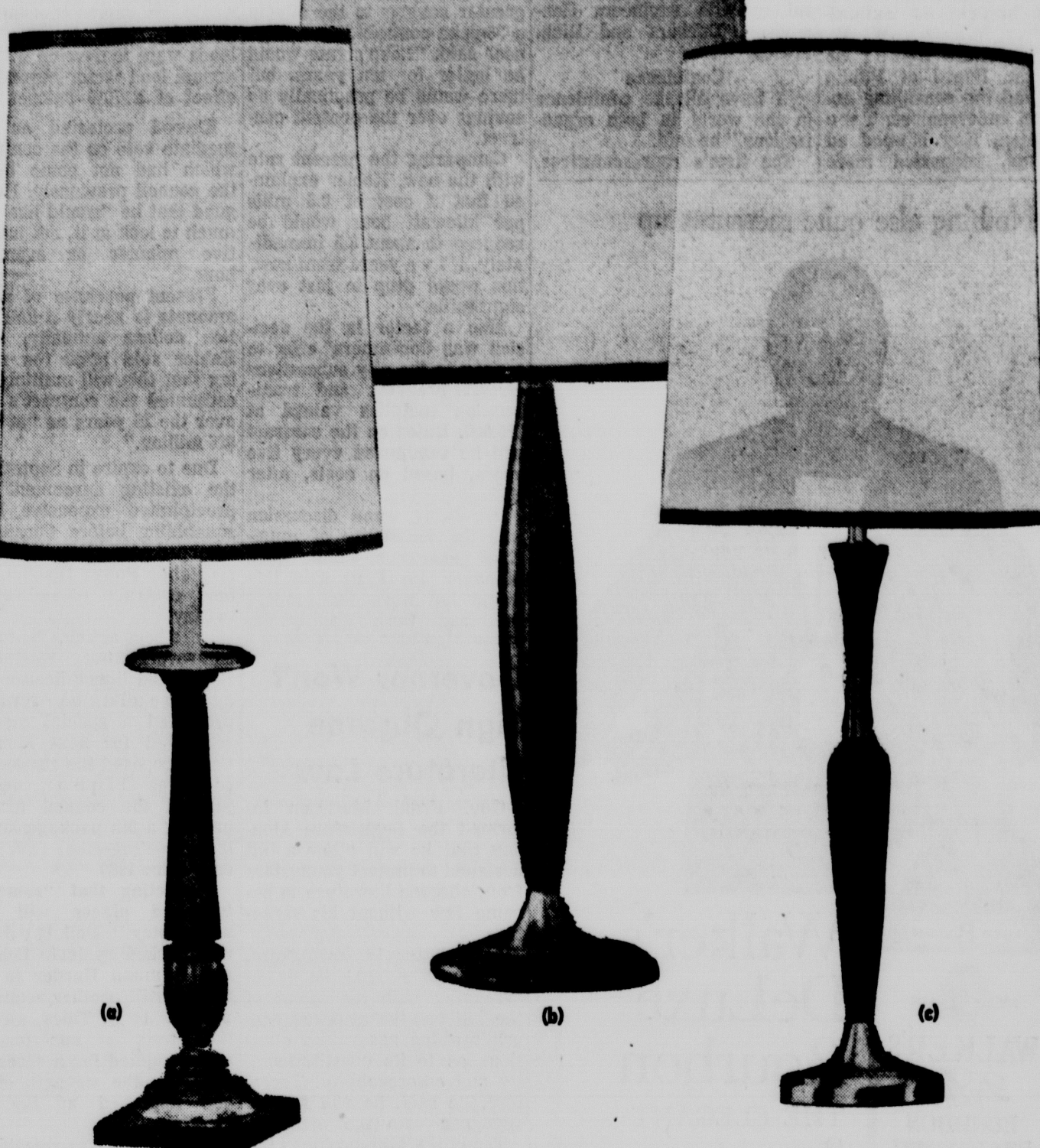
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a. Walnut plus brass combine to shape this exquisite style by Bradley. Why not own a matched pair? Solid walnut with brass mountings and accents. Plasticized backing on textured shades.

b. American walnut gracefully styled to enhance your entire living room. Satin brass mountings and textured fabric shades. Charge it.

c. Slender simplicity shaped in rich walnut highlighted with satin brass mountings and accents. Hand rubbed walnut and textured fabric shades. Just say "charge it"

GOLD'S lamps, pictures and mirrors . . . fourth floor



Picnic cloth and
bench cover set

Charge this 3-pc.set

5.99

The Pik-Nik-Pak includes 54-90" tablecloth, two 17x80" bench covers in red and white check. Wipe clean vinyl. Fits 5-ft. and 6-ft. tables.

GOLD'S linens and domestics
. . . third floor



45-pc. imported
dinnerware sets

Service for 8

19.95

Choose from 4 colorful earthenware patterns: Shasta, Pasadena, Morning Glory and (shown) Carousel. Dishwasher and detergent proof. Charge it!

GOLD'S china . . . third floor

Beatrice OKs 25-Year Pact With Consumers

Southwest Nebraska Bureau time for study and abstained Beatrice — The successor from voting. to a multi-million dollar wholesale electrical contract \$2,000 per month would be which in 1960 had provoked saved over the expiring five-months of haggling won City year contract. Cook said, "We Council approval Monday can't afford anything but the night in less than 15 minutes. 25-year contract." The BPW A 25-year agreement with Consumers Public Power months, he added, after con- District brought 6-0 authori- zation for Mayor W. W. Cook's signature after he joined the Board of Public Works and the consulting engineer in endorsement. Two councilmen, Ray Elwood and Rex Lutz, requested more

Fred E. Kohler, outlined 10- and 25-year proposals of both Consumers and Loup Public Power District. Figures were projected for Beatrice with and without a proposed college, and with the schools' use of either gas or electric heat. "There would be a much greater savings to the city in a 25-year contract," the engineer said. "Loup's rate would be better for ten years, but there would be practically no savings over the present contract." Comparing the present rate with the new, Kohler explained that a cost of 9.5 mills per kilowatt hour would be reduced to about 8.5 immediately. Five years from now, this would drop to just over eight mills. Also a factor in the decision was Consumers' offer to convey to the city substations circuit breakers and transmission facilities valued at \$75,000. Rates on the contract will be readjusted every five years, based on costs, after 1972. Provoking some discussion was the possibility of municipal generation. Public work Manager Joe Pleis said this would be impractical unless the load were greatly in-

creased, the contract limiting such generation only to "growth power" above that under contract. Kohler predicted legislative creation of a statewide grid system either at this session or next, which "in effect would make the city a captive customer." Loup's rate would be more economical, he said, "only if the city's loads were to develop with an annual load factor beyond the effect of a 70% ratchet." Elwood protested an immediate vote on the contract, which had not come before the council previously. He argued that he "would like very much to look at it, not just for five minutes or even an hour." Present purchase of power amounts to nearly a half million dollars annually, and Kohler said after the meeting that this will multiply. He estimated the contract's total over the 25 years as "at least \$25 million." Due to expire in September, the existing agreement had precipitated expensive legal squabbling before Consumers emerged victorious over Norris Public Power District. The new contract is retroactive to May. In other action, a raging controversy over whether a 27-year-old liquor license policy should be scrapped prompted a special meeting scheduled for next Monday. Cook proposed the session after three liquor dealers jumped the council for approving a 9th package license last meeting—the first new ones since 1938. Predicting that "some established places will face bankruptcy," Dell Hedges was backed by Irvin Lechner and Edmund Harder in protesting still another requested permit. A. R. Thies, already the owner of one package store, applied for a second license on the strength of the one approved at the last meeting. His request was rejected on a 6-1 vote, only Elwood indicating approval. Councilman Paul Kollekowski moved for denial on grounds that "no applicant should have two licenses." An on-off sale beer license to Ruby McLaughlin was ap-

Miller's Gateway open daily 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6; Downtown daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 6

Miller & Paine
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



Rep. Martin Cites Church Council's 'Liberal Stands'

Washington — Rep. Dave Martin said the National Council of Churches "has taken a most liberal position on many pieces of legislation and does not truly represent the views of its church members." The Third District Republican noted that the council favors repeal of the right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley Act. "If the members of our various churches throughout the country knew of the stands taken by the officers of the National Council of Churches, I am sure that many denominations would withdraw their support from this organization," Martin said.

Governor Won't Sign Obscene Literature Law

Gov. Frank Morrison informed the Legislature Monday that he will allow a bill designed to protect youngsters from obscene literature to become law without his signature. In a letter to lawmakers, the governor said he is in sympathy with the intent of the bill but the attorney general's office has raised questions as to its constitutionality and enforceability. Therefore, he said, he will neither sign nor veto the measure. The bill, LB515, prohibits the sale, display or distribution to minors of publications which are obscene or tend to pervert morals. The Legislature passed the bill on a 42-3 vote May 4 in spite of the attorney general's objections to the bill.

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BUDGET STORE
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



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GUARANTEED

Give the Gift
Father
Can
Always
Use . . .

Tee Shirts . . . Soft, cotton knit quarter sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck in. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Wash and Wear Shorts . . . High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points, in all over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28 to 32.

Knit Briefs . . . Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full time comfort. Elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28 to 44.

3 for 205 69¢ ea.

Athletic Shirts . . . Soft, springy absorbent cotton knit. Maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white that stays fresh looking.

3 for 145 49¢ ea.
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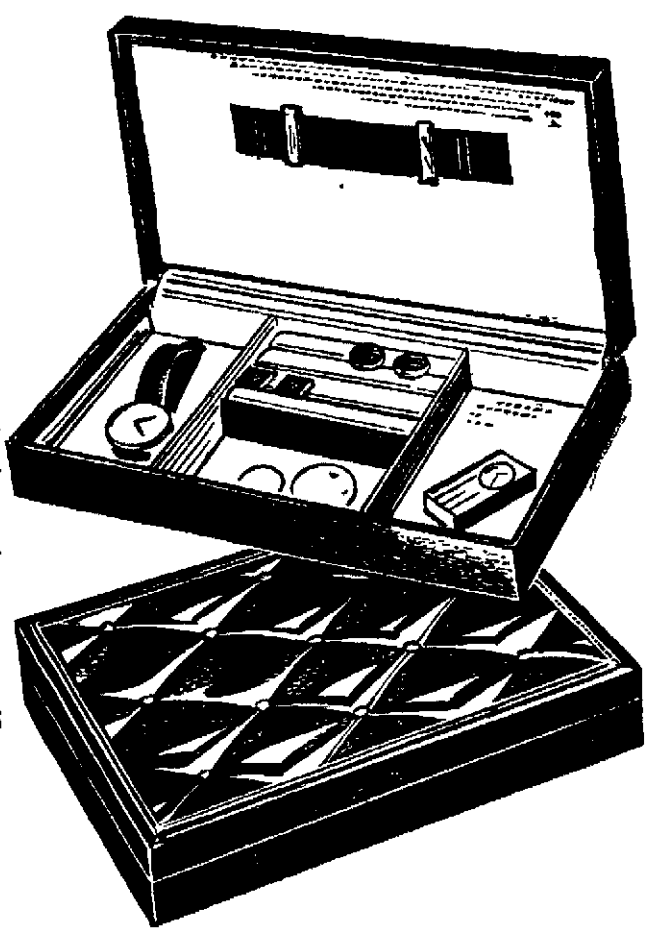
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SWANK JEWEL BOXES

An elegant way to keep a man's jewelry in good order. Handsome custom-crafted Swedish import jewel boxes from Swank. Hand-crafted design is tooled in the Old World tradition. Black or Brown. 2.95, 3.95, \$5

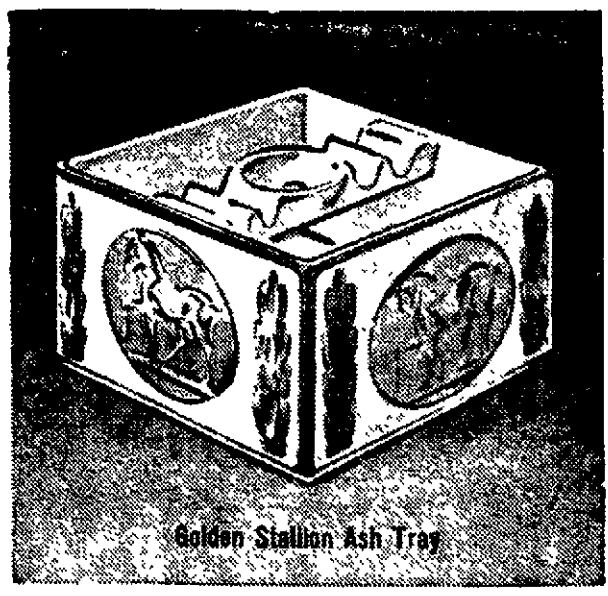
MEN'S STORE
FIRST FLOOR DOWNTOWN.
MALL LEVEL GATEWAY



ASH TRAY by LENOX

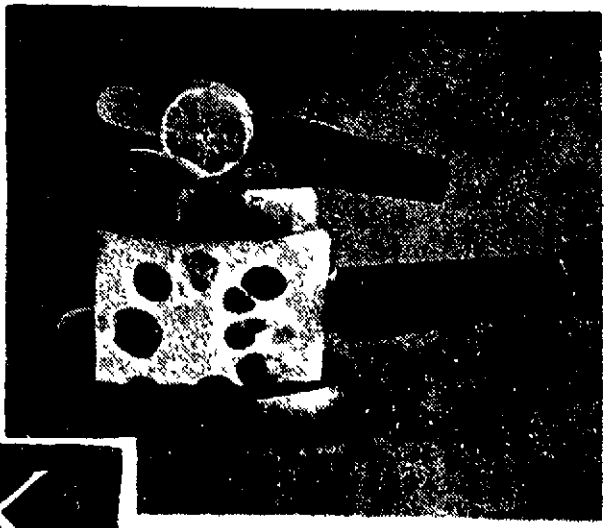
Ash trays are not unusual . . . but the Stallion Ash Tray is! From the Lenox Designer's Collection, hand-somely ornamented with medallions of prancing horses and carved Cypress trees, this lustrous china is decorated by hand with burnished 24-karat gold. Perfect for pipes, cigars or cigarettes . . . for his den or office 4 1/2" wide. \$15

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY



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LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

MORRIS PAINT Painted & Guaranteed

GUARANTEED* ONE COAT LATEX



OVER 5,000 COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST
WOOD BRICK
STUCCO CEMENT ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Prevent and Stop Rust with RUSTNO Rust Inhibiting Paint \$2.85 Qt.

PAINT YOUR POOL RIGHT Morris Parlon Swimming Pool Enamel \$9.60

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VINO SEAL MAKES ANY HOME LOOK . . . SPARKLING NEW!



Breathing type latex VINO SEAL
Fade-resistant colors
One coat covers like two
More miles to the gallon

White or Colors \$7.28 Gal.

SAVE ON ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS
9x12 Plastic Drop Cloth . . . reg. 79c each . . . 4 for \$1.00
Paint Thinner . . . reg. \$1.39 Gal. 99c
Cellulose Sponge Mop . . . reg. \$1.99 1.59
Spray Enamel . . . 16 oz. reg. 1.69 88c
Redwood Stain . . . reg. 1.80 Qt. 1.49
Roof Coating . . . reg. 1.49 Gal. 89c
Lemon Oil Polish . . . reg. 1.49 Qt. 1.25
Nylon Garden Hose . . . reg. 5.95 2.95
Liquid Dynamite Paint Remover . . . reg. 1.95 Qt. . . 1.49
3/4"x60 yd. Masking Tape . . . reg. 1.29 65c
Corn Broom . . . reg. 1.69 88c
Caulking Compound . . . reg. 35c each tube . . . 4 for 99c
Caulking Gun . . . reg. 1.49 98c
4" Nylon Brush . . . reg. 1.95 99c

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Beatrice OKs 25-Year Pact With Consumers

time for study and abstained from voting.

Noting that an estimated \$2,000 per month would be saved over the expiring five-year contract, Cook said, "We can't afford anything but the 25-year contract." The BPW has studied the matter four months, he added, after consulting with engineers Henningson, Durham and Richardson.

Confidence

"I have all the confidence in the world in both organizations," he said.

The firm's representatives,

Fred E. Kohler, outlined 10- and 25-year proposals of both Consumers and Loup Public Power District. Figures were projected for Beatrice with and without a proposed college, and with the schools' use of either gas or electric heat.

"There would be a much greater savings to the city in a 25-year contract," the engineer said. "Loup's rate would be better for ten years, but there would be practically no savings over the present contract."

Comparing the present rate with the new, Kohler explained that a cost of 9.5 mills per kilowatt hour would be reduced to about 8.5 immediately. Five years from now, this would drop to just over eight mills.

Also a factor in the decision was Consumers' offer to convey to the city substations circuit breakers and transmission facilities valued at \$75,000. Rates on the contract will be readjusted every five years, based on costs, after 1972.

Provoking some discussion was the possibility of municipal generation. Public work Manager Joe Pleis said this would be impractical unless the load were greatly in-

creased, the contract limiting such generation only to "growth power" above that under contract.

Kohler predicted legislative creation of a statewide grid system either at this session or next, which "in effect would make the city a captive customer Loup's rate would be more economical, he said, "only if the city's loads were to develop with an annual load factor beyond the effect of a 70% ratchet."

Elwood protested an immediate vote on the contract, which had not come before the council previously. He argued that he "would like very much to look at it, not just for five minutes or even an hour."

Present purchase of power amounts to nearly a half million dollars annually, and Kohler said after the meeting that this will multiply. He estimated the contract's total over the 25 years as "at least \$25 million."

Due to expire in September, the existing agreement had precipitated expensive legal squabbling before Consumers emerged victorious over Norris Public Power District. The new contract is retroactive to May.

In other action, a raging controversy over whether a 27-year-old liquor license policy should be scrapped prompted a special meeting scheduled for next Monday. Cook proposed the session after three liquor dealers jumped the council for approving a 9th package license last meeting—the first new ones since 1938.

Predicting that "some established places will face bankruptcy," Dell Hedges was backed by Irvin Lechner and Edmund Harder in protesting still another requested permit. A. R. Thies, already the owner of one package store, applied for a second license on the strength of the one approved at the last meeting.

His request was rejected on a 6-1 vote, only Elwood indicating approval. Councilman Paul Kollekowski moved for denial on grounds that "no applicant should have two licenses."

An on-off sale beer license to Ruby McLaughlin was ap-

proved on a 4-3 vote. The transaction involved a license transfer rather than a new application.

An estimated \$402,100 of needed construction materials for a 34.5 kilovolt ring-bus system attracted nine bidders on the various components. Determination of low figures on the various items will be made by the BPW and consulting engineer.

The council also:

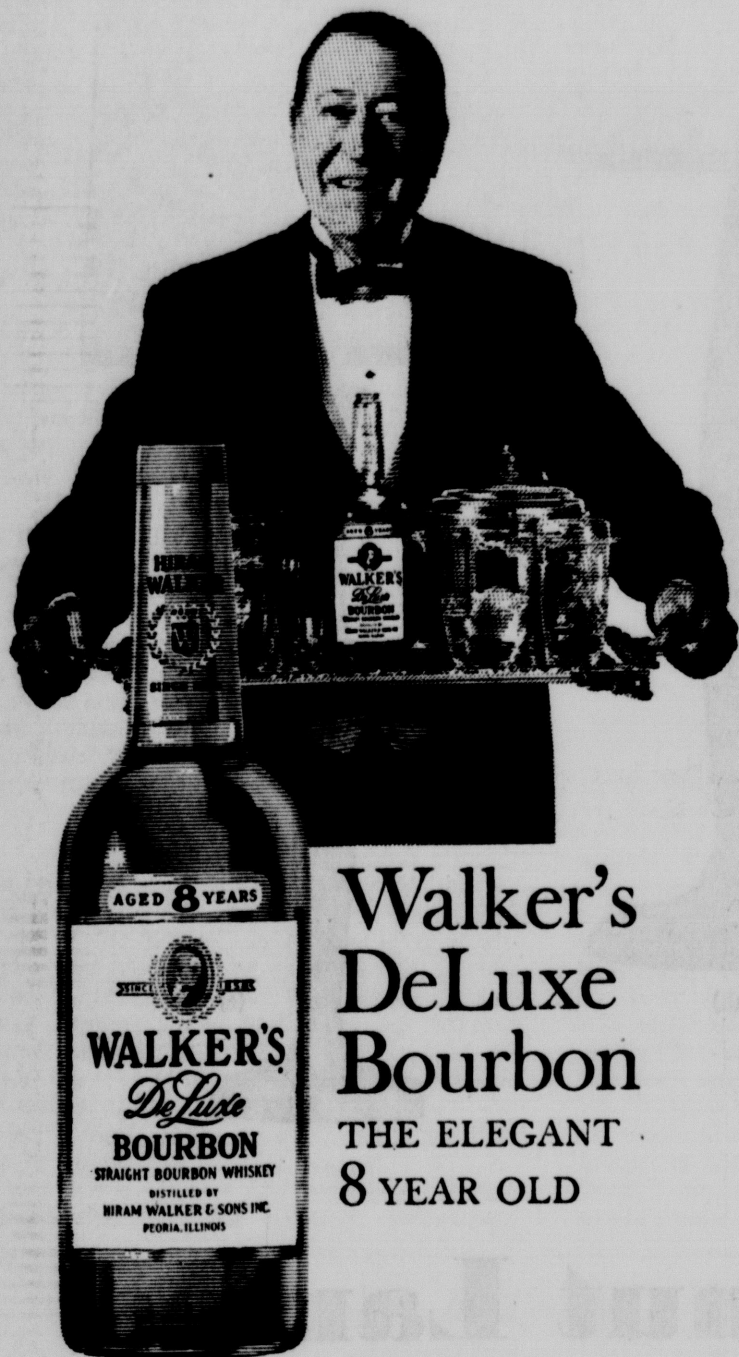
—Referred to BPW \$2,126 bid of Willet Trenching Co. of Beatrice, only one received, on water main district 80.

—Had no bids on gravel district 18.

—Heard report from BPW of its opposition to LB764, pertaining to the proposed state electrical grid system.

—Granted permission to Roger Nieveen—Referred to BPW \$3,126 bid of Willet Trenching Co. to paint street numbers on curbs throughout town without cost to the city. The student's project will depend upon individual contributions.

Nothing else quite measures up



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THE ELEGANT 8 YEAR OLD

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 & 90 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC. PEORIA, ILL.

Governor Won't Sign Obscene Literature Law

Gov. Frank Morrison informed the Legislature Monday that he will allow a bill designed to protect youngsters from obscene literature to become law without his signature.

In a letter to lawmakers, the governor said he is in sympathy with the intent of the bill but the attorney general's office has raised questions as to its constitutionality and enforceability. Therefore, he said, he will neither sign nor veto the measure.

The bill, LB515, prohibits the sale, display or distribution to minors of publications which are obscene or tend to pervert morals.

The Legislature passed the bill on a 42-3 vote May 4 in spite of the attorney general's objections to the bill.

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Rep. Martin Cites Church Council's 'Liberal Stands'

Washington — Rep. Dave Martin said the National Council of Churches "has taken a most liberal position on many pieces of legislation and does not truly represent the views of its church members."

The Third District Republican noted that the council favors repeal of the right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"If the members of our various churches throughout the country knew of the stands taken by the officers of the National Council of Churches, I am sure that many denominations would withdraw their support from this organization," Martin said.

Miller's BUDGET STORE
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



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Tee Shirts . . . Soft, cotton knit quarter sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck in. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Wash and Wear Shorts . . . High-cut Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points, in all over patterns, solid colors or white. Sizes 28 to 32.

Knit Briefs . . . Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full time comfort. Elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28 to 44.

3 for 205 69¢ ea.

Athletic Shirts . . . Soft, springy absorbent cotton knit. Maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white that stays fresh looking.

3 for 145 49¢ ea.

Menswear, Budget Stores Downtown and Gateway

Miller's Gateway open daily 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 10 to 6; Downtown daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 6

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DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY



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SUN GLASSES by Swank. Seen everywhere the action is. New image of sunglasses, continental styling teamed with roadrace design and quality. Fashion styled sunglasses by Swank combine new elegance with precision quality lenses. All with handsome carrying case.

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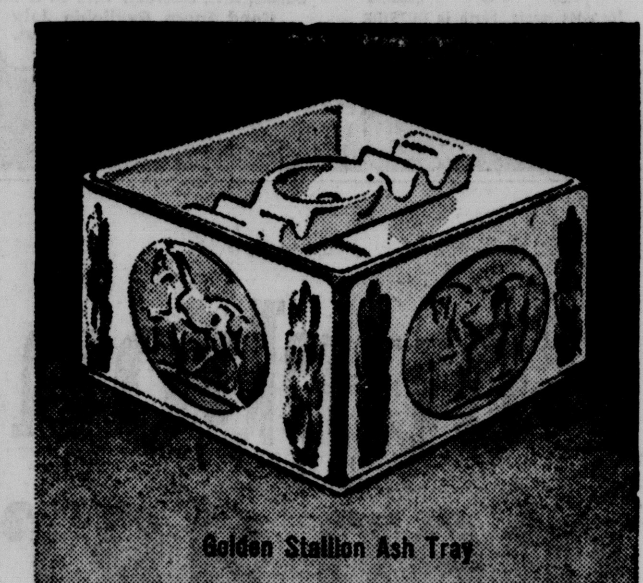
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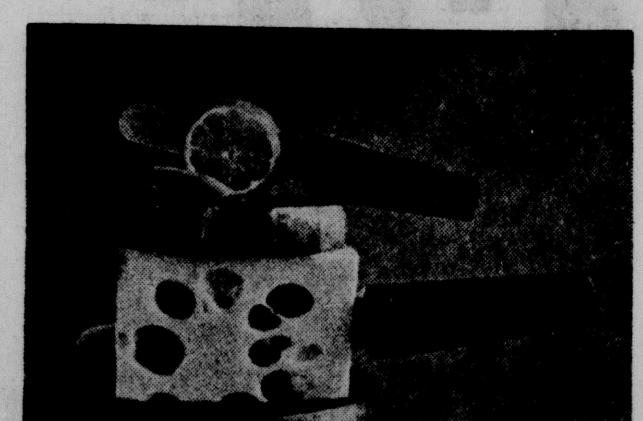
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Morris Parlon Swimming Pool Enamel. Will last two, three or more seasons without repainting. Stays bright longer with less dirt pickup and better color retention than other types of pool paint. Protects from blistering, chalking, fading and peeling. ASK FOR FREE COLORS: BOOKLET ON how to paint your pool.

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This was a great mistake. For this weed has a lot of prickly stuff that gets in your hand. It took a good while to get it out. And I don't know when I'll be able to play the guitar again.

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The oak trees shrugged off the oak moths.

Then it became a suburb.

When a place becomes a suburb, it gets a stylish name. (In California, suburbs get Spanish names. Like "Vista del Mar. Meaning you can get a vista of the old mar on a clear day with a 10-power telescope.)

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We all took shots. And the

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Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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Tuesday, June 15, 1965

The Lincoln Star 7

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Endorsement Of Right-To-Work Law Introduced

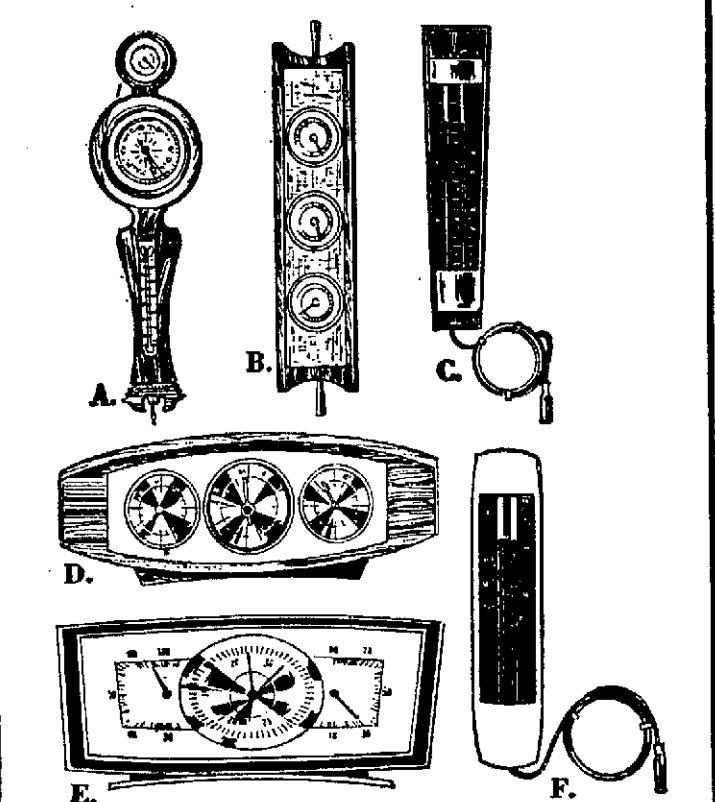
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B. TRADEWIND contemporary wall combination. Brass ornaments. 2750

C. DELUXE THERMOMETER indoor-outdoor model by Airguide. 975

D. DIPLOMAT desk combination by Airguide. 3 weather instruments. 2500

E. EXECUTIVE combination. 1000

F. INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER. Easy to read. 500

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LATSCH Brothers, Inc.

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FAIRMONT FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

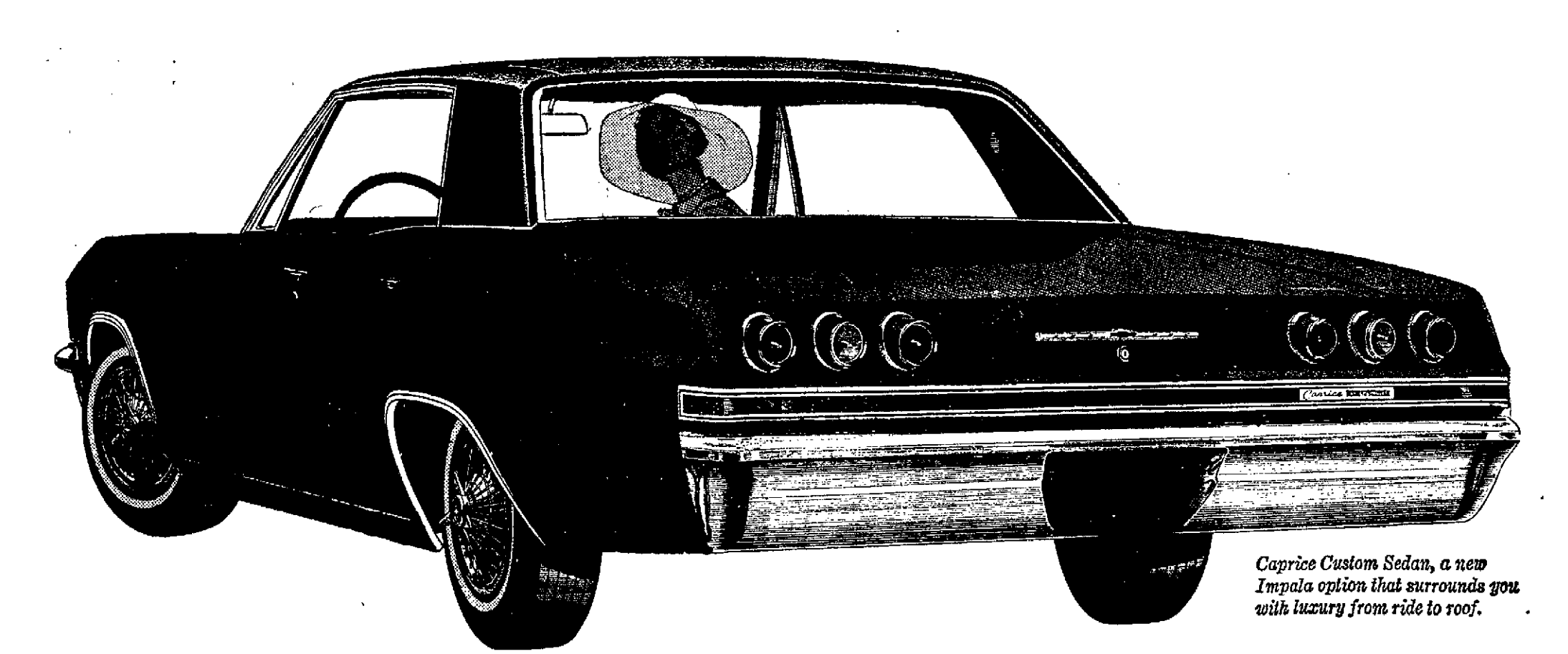
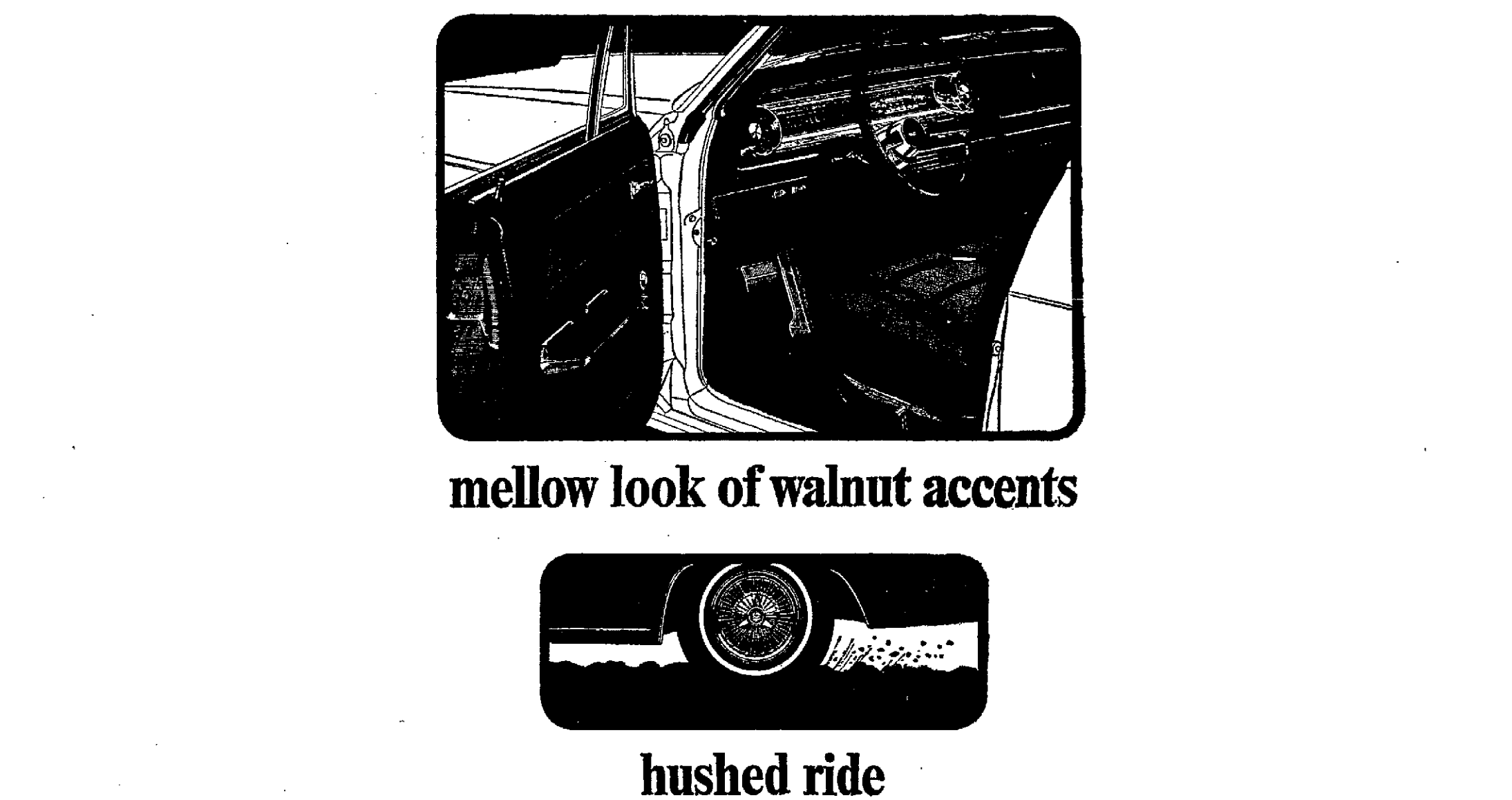
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Caprice

Custom Sedan by Chevrolet

contour padded seats with tufted upholstery



...and a new Turbo-Jet V8 with 325 hp

Go on—spoil yourself a little.

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Red Hot and Rolling! See your Chevrolet dealer for a new CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR

See the U.S.A. the No.1 way

MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

488-2327

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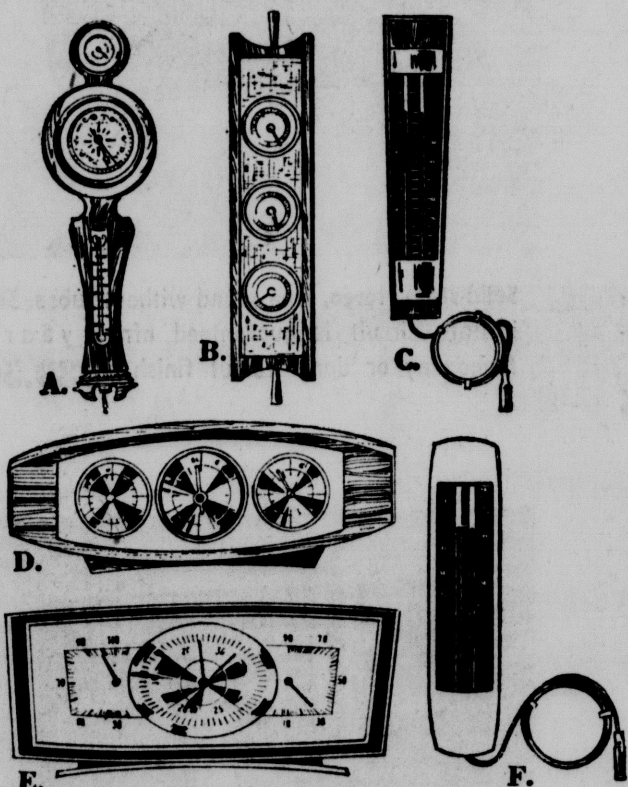
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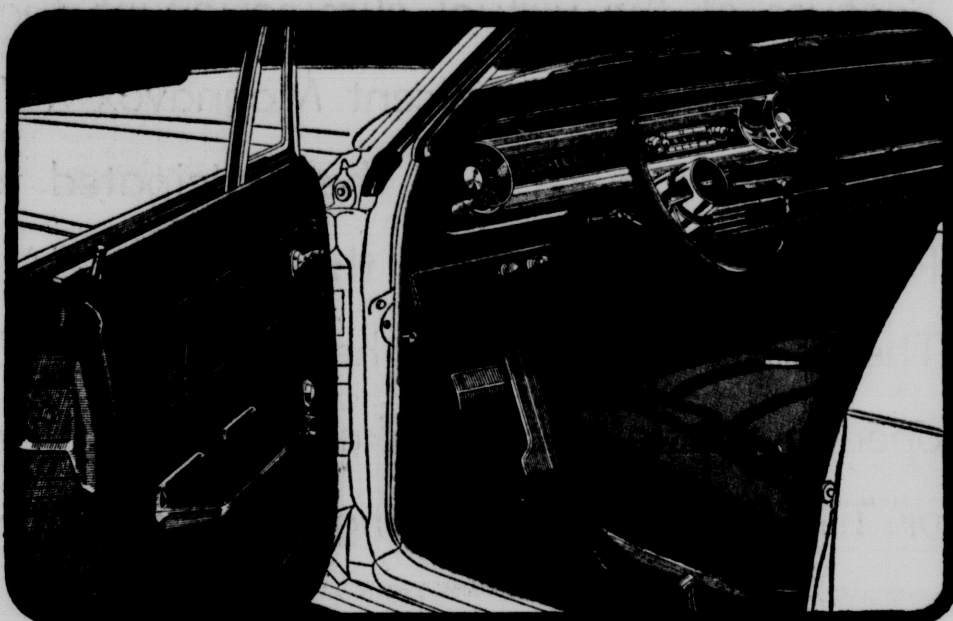
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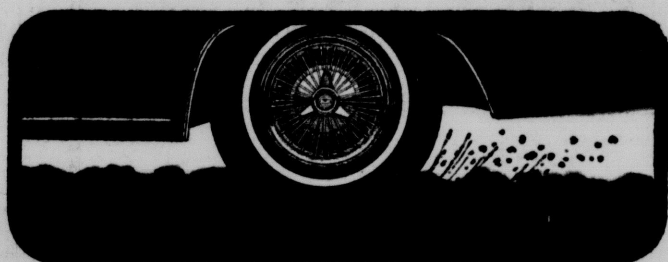
Caprice
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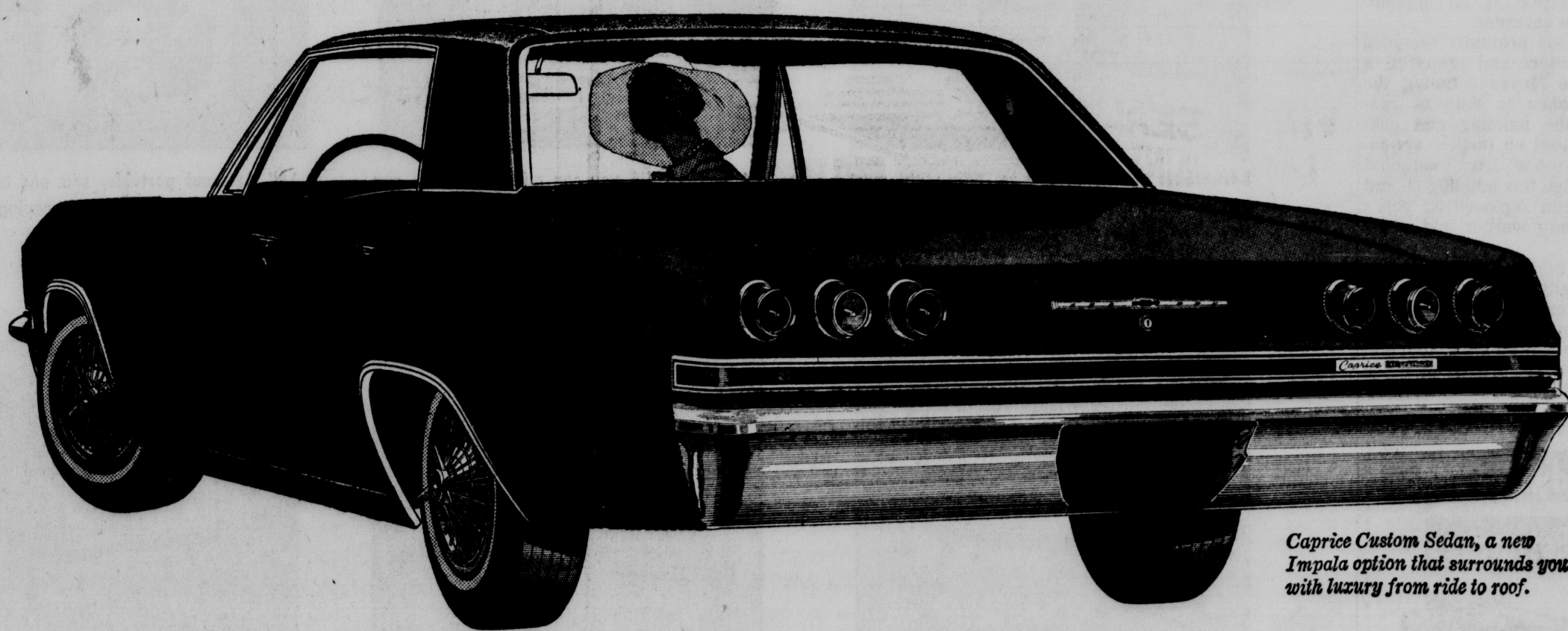
contour padded seats with tufted upholstery



mellow look of walnut accents



hushed ride



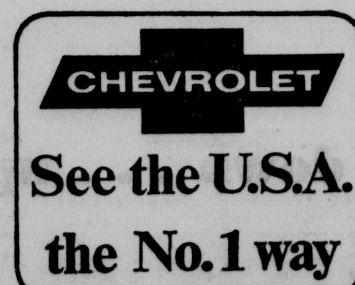
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MISLE CHEVROLET CO.

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NU Hit; 'Refused Order'

A report that the University of Nebraska was defying a state fire marshal order condemning Grant Memorial Hall on the City Campus touched off a flap Monday afternoon in which both the Legislature and Gov. Frank Morrison got involved.

Lawmakers sent a two-member committee of senators to discuss with Gov. Morrison the University's purported refusal to abandon immediately the use of the 78-year-old women's physical education building.

The governor responded by hustling a letter to Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer asking "what further action, if any, is needed to make the fire marshal's condemnation order effective?"

From University Chancellor Clifford Hardin, meantime came a statement saying Fire Marshal Joseph Divis was not being defied.

"The University, of course, will comply with the orders of the state fire marshal," said Hardin.

"No classes will be held at Grant Memorial Hall until detailed discussions are held with the fire marshal concerning precise terms of these orders.

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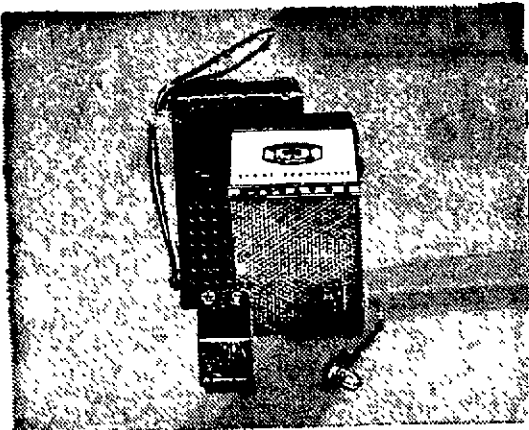
Because of the virtual elimination of the excise taxes in July, we are now reducing prices on every piece of magnificent Magnavox TV, stereo and radios. In almost every case the savings are actually more than the anticipated tax cut. For this reason, you don't have to wait 'til President Johnson signs the bill, you SAVE NOW. Hurry to Gold's where you don't need cash. The terms are easy on the budget. NO DOWN PAYMENT needed. YOU'll probably want to open a special Homemaker's Account then charge a larger purchase such as a Magnavox color TV, and later, anything else you choose.



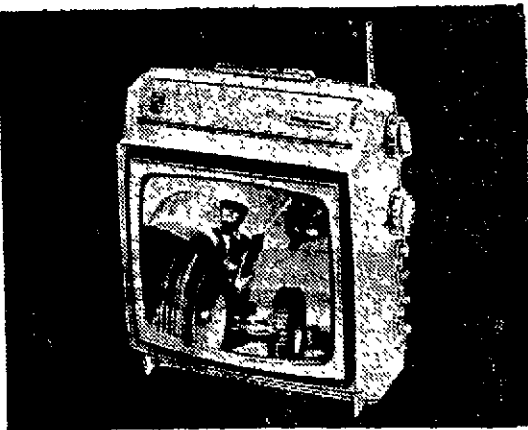
Gold Seal Warranty, exclusive with Magnavox. It guarantees your entire set for one year. You pay nothing for replacement of parts or labor for one year.



Diamond Stylus guaranteed 10 years, because Micromatic player banishes record and stylus wear, we replace diamond upon return if excessive wear develops in normal use.



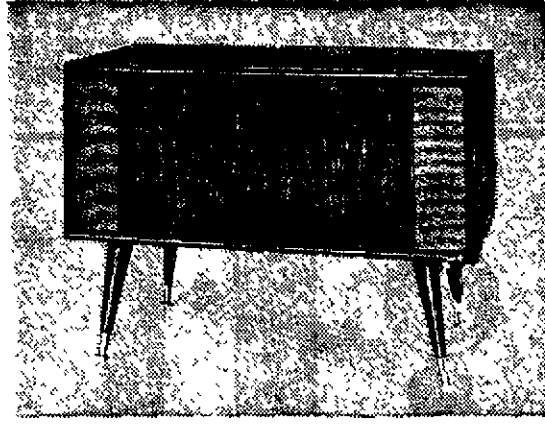
8-transistor radio, pocket size radio with smart leather carrying case, battery and earphone. New low price of **\$12.95**



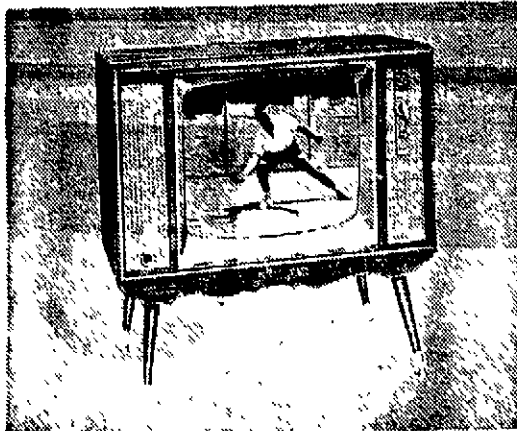
12" personal TV, you can afford it for any member of your family at this price. Retractable handle, telescoping antenna. Charge it. **\$95**



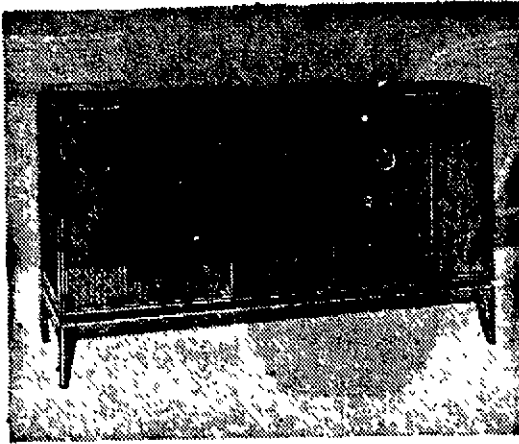
19" personal portable, slim and trim with tilt-down carrying handle, telescoping dipole antenna. Champagne color. New low price of **\$115**



Solid-state stereo, true sound without tubes. Solid-state circuit is guaranteed for 5 years. Mahogany or dark walnut finish. **\$139.50**



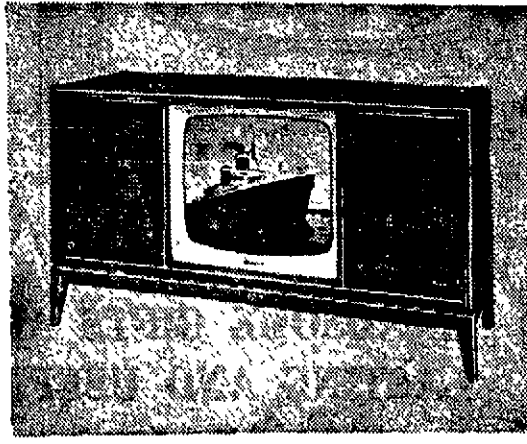
Console TV traditional video-matic. Handsome mahogany finish. Charge one & save **\$215**



Astro-sonic stereo, designed without tubes. Exquisite sound with solid-state circuit that's guaranteed for 5 years. Dark walnut. With radio **\$279.50**



Color TV, console model with tone control, simplified controls, picture and sound stabilizers. Walnut grained vinyl finish... **\$379.50**



Stereo theatre. "Micromatic" record player and FM/AM radio. Video-matic with chromatic filter. Contemporary style in walnut. Now only **\$379.50**

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NU Hit; 'Refused Order'

A report that the University of Nebraska was defying a state fire marshal order condemning Grant Memorial Hall on the City Campus touched off a flap Monday afternoon in which both the Legislature and Gov. Frank Morrison got involved. Lawmakers sent a two-member committee of senators to discuss with Gov. Morrison the University's purported refusal to abandon immediately the use of the 78-year-old women's physical education building.

The governor responded by hustling a letter to Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer asking "what further action, if any, is needed to make the fire marshal's condemnation order effective?"

From University Chancellor Clifford Hardin, meantime came a statement saying Fire Marshal Joseph Divis was not being defied.

"The University, of course, will comply with the orders of the state fire marshal," said Hardin.

"No classes will be held at Grant Memorial Hall until detailed discussions are held with the fire marshal concerning precise terms of these orders."

"Meantime it is hoped that arrangements can be made to hold scheduled classes in other quarters on the campus during the summer months. The University has been aware of the basic problems of the building and that is why it requested replacement for the structure as a first priority item in the state building program. The University was hopeful that a way could be found to use the building safely until the new structure would be available."

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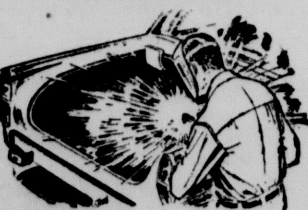
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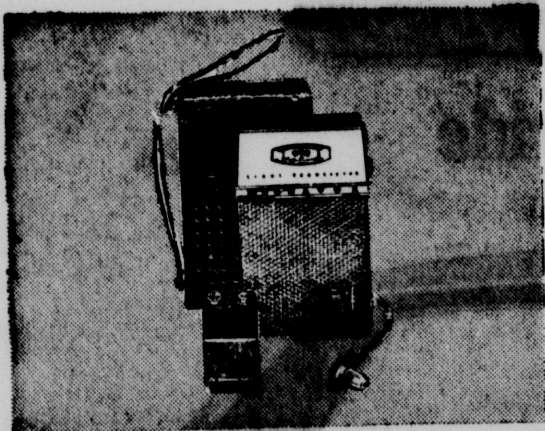
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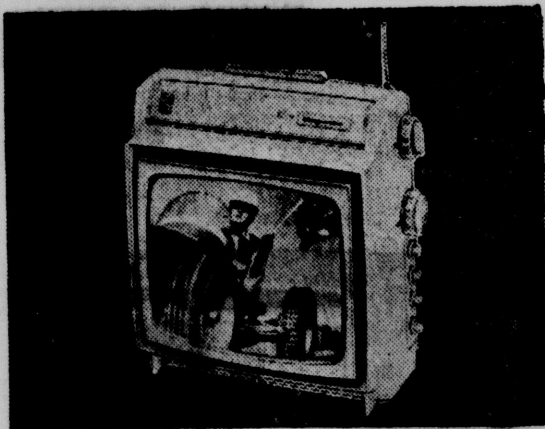
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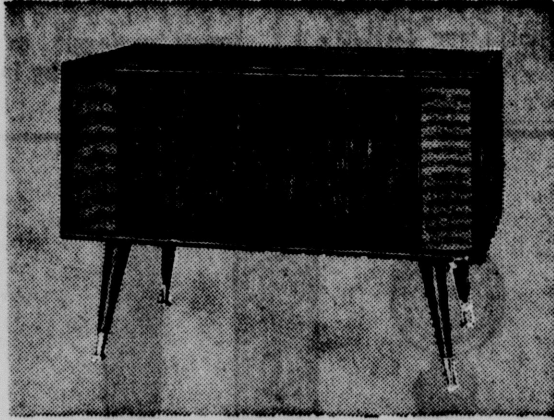
8-transistor radio, pocket size radio with smart leather carrying case, battery and earphone. New low price of **12.95**



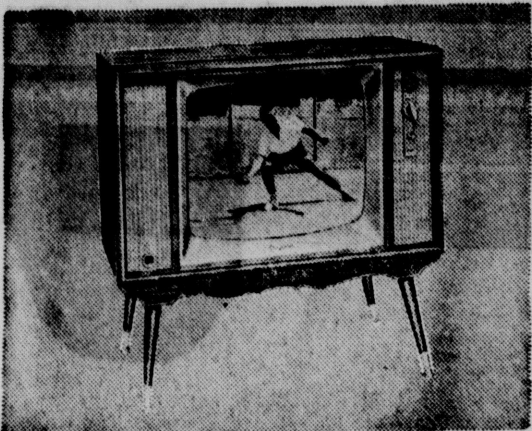
12" personal TV, you can afford it for any member of your family at this price. Retractable handle, telescoping antenna. Charge it. **\$95**



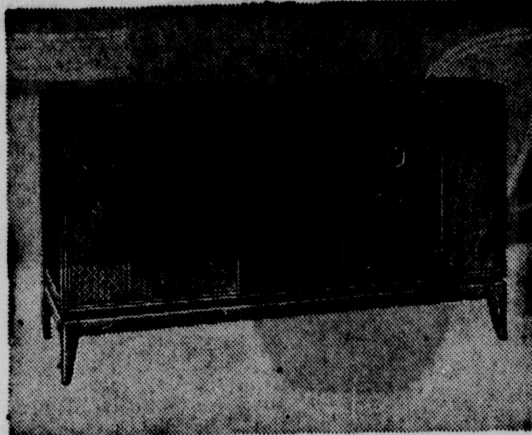
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Bill On Fair Employment Wins Round

The Legislature Monday stamped 25-10 first stage floor approval on a fair employment practices act broadened to cover all private employers.

First, the bill, LB656, beat down a kill motion on an 18-26 vote.

The measure writes into Nebraska law the fair employment features of the 1964 federal civil rights act, thus transferring initial jurisdiction in such matters from the federal to the state government.

Fair employment provisions of the federal act become effective next month.

However, lawmakers agreed to a major change in the compromise bill, broadening its coverage from employers with 25 or more employees to employers with one or more employees.

The amendment was proposed by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and accepted on a voice vote.

Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, who filed the motion to kill, noted that the bill would now apply to farmers.

Sen. Edward Danner of Omaha, chief sponsor of the bill, argued that it is needed to control discrimination which does exist in Nebraska, and to provide local control in enforcement of the federal act.

Danner quoted from a prayer offered earlier this month by legislative chaplain Dr. Robert Palmer:

"Help us to care, as Thou dost care, for the many little people who have no lobbyists, for the minority groups who need justice, for those who bear their difficulties in quiet."

Batchelder said the bill is not needed because "there is no problem" in Nebraska and because the federal act provides duplicate protection.

All LB656 would do, he said, is "establish another state bureau."

The real question involved in the bill, Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha contended, is whether you want Nebraskans or federal officials to enforce the law.

The bill creates a seven-member Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, one member recommended by employers, one by employees, one representing each congressional district, and two chosen to represent the state at large. The governor would make all appointments.

The commission would be empowered to protest employment opportunities regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Rulings could be appealed to District Court.

Vote on the motion to kill:

For: Adamson, Batchelder, Budd, Flenner, Gerdner, Holmquist, Kokes, Kremer, Lysinger, Moulton, Nelson, Nore, Paine, Petersen, Stryker, Syas, Whitney, Wylie.
Against: Bauer, Bowen, Burbach, Carpenter, Clausen, Cranfill, Danner, Harsh, Hughes, Kiar, Klaver, Knight, Mahoney, Marvel, Matzke, Moylan, Orme, Paxton, Proud, E. Rasmussen, R. Rasmussen, Runkke, Skarda, Stroner, Wall-Wies, Warner.
Not Voting: Brauer, Carstens, Craft, Hasebrook, Payne.

Woman's Death Termed Suicide

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Mrs. Rose, of 4901 Hartley, was found in her home and Greiner reported that she died of a gunshot wound. Evidence found in the home indicated the women had been despondent over the death of her husband last year.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
June 14, 1965
108th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LB's 704, 705, 271 and 648 on final reading.
Advanced LB's 607, 878, 526 and 789 from select file.
Voted to ask governor to make appearance in relation to LB797.
Considered LB656 on general file.
Recessed at 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Received notice governor has signed LB's 339, 613, 226, 878, 476, 459, 443, 262 and 232, and has allowed LB615 to become law without his signature.
Adjourned at 3:54 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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EVERYTHING IS GOING TO POP!

FATHER'S DAY IS
SUNDAY, JUNE 20





(a)



(b)



(c)



Dad's gift will be twice as nice in our special Father's Day free or custom gift wrap.





(b)



(c)



(d)

Sunbeam family of toothbrushes

Announcing 3 Sunbeam Cordless Hygienic toothbrushes in a size to suit every family. Safe, cordless, rechargeable; brush up and down automatically in the recommended manner. A Perfect gift for Dad!

- (a) Model CT2. Complete with 2 brushes, storage for 4 **11.89**
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You can always tell the captain from the crew if he wears Canoe by Dana

Get in the splash of things with a gift of Canoe to the captain of your crew. He'll love the invigorating spray-on-the-sea feeling of this cool and citrus-crisp cologne. What a bracing start to the day, and a breezy refresher anytime! Why not make that special Father's Day gift - complete set of Dana's Canoe, a gift he'll use with pleasure every day. Come in, write or phone 477-1211 to order. You can use your handy credit card and charge your gift selections. Canoe is available in the following items:

- Canoe Cologne **5.00*, 8.50*, 14.00*, 24.00***
- Soap, large bath cake **2.00*** Soap, 3 hand cakes **3.75**
- Talc, plastic squeeze bottle **2.50*** Deodorant, swivel stick **2.00***

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Dad will enjoy receiving a new electric shaver

- (a) Remington Lektronic II. Cordless or plug-in for travel convenience. Rechargeable. Roller combs, 348 keenly honed cutting edges. Charge it **22.88**
- (b) Remington '25'. He'll enjoy clean, close and comfortable shaves with this fully adjustable shaver. 4 roller combs, 6 rows of cutters **17.88**
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Advanced LB's 607, 878, 526 and 789 from select file.
Voted to ask governor to make appearance in relation to LB797.
Considered LB656 on general file.
Recessed at 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Reconvened at 2 p.m.
Rejected kill motion and advanced LB 656 from general file.
Received notice governor has signed LB's 329, 613, 226, 879, 476, 439, 445, 282 and 752, and has allowed LB515 to become law without his signature.
Adjourned at 3:54 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

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BRIDE at afternoon wedding

The wedding of Miss Alice Kristine Lauritzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Lauritzen, Jr., of Weeping Water, and Lyle Dean Sittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sittler of Martell, took place Sunday, June 13, at the Congregational Church in Weeping Water. The service was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. I. C. G. Campbell.

Wearing frocks in the mist green tone were Miss Janice Kassube, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Henderson, Minooka, Ill., Miss Jean Ethington and Miss Barbara Norgaard.

Richard Calahan of Sioux Falls, S.D., served Mr. Sittler as best man, and seating the guests were Duncan Drum, Fremont; Roger Anderson and Eldon Bohmont, Lincoln; Kenneth Lauritzen, Weeping Water, brother of the bride; and Gary Barger, Eagle.

The bride chose white silk lenen for her wedding gown. The fitted bodice and slender skirt were trimmed with butterfly appliques of Swiss embroidery, which were repeated on the court train. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a cap of organza tulle and valley-lilies.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Chi and of the Varsity football team. Mrs. Sittler has attended the University of Nebraska and Doane College, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Tau.

TALK of the town

Back home again are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney who returned a few days ago from a three months trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Putney and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith took off from Lincoln and from the east coast flew directly to Naples—then to Rome, and from there directly to the southern tip of Africa. From there they worked their way up the east coast—spending a day or two—or three, in a native village—stopping in Victoria Falls—and staying overnight at Tree Top House from where they could see the wild animals that came—not to drink, or eat, but for the salt that saturates the earth in that one particular spot. Mr. and Mrs. Putney counted 78 elephants one evening—and they ranged in age from babies to some that were 200 years old.

After Africa there was Egypt, Israel, Greece—and the Greek Islands—then back to the Continent—Italy again, Germany, Yugoslavia—and eventually to Holland from where Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home—and from where Mr. and Mrs. Putney went to England.

Now for some new names on the Swingfest list—and we'll begin with Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel of Houston, Tex., who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Jr.

Guests from not so far away are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitten of Fremont who, as in past Swingfest years, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr.

Then we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gramlich, also of Kansas City, are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell.



PARTY

is traditional courtesy

When graduation-time rolls around at the University of Nebraska, the commencement exercises at

which the graduating seniors receive their degrees, is only a part of the activities taking place on the campus.

A tradition of the College of Dentistry is the informal reception for which Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the college, and Mrs. Ireland host and hostess in courtesy

to the graduating seniors, their wives and their parents.

More than 100 guests attended the coffee on Friday morning at the Student Union, and included (from the left) Burnie L. Smith, who received his dental degree on Saturday, and Mrs.

Smith, Wichita, Kan.; Charles T. Arizumi of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Ireland and Dr. Ireland; and Mrs. Arizumi. Mr. and Mrs. Arizumi's son, Charles J. Arizumi, was among the seniors receiving degrees from the College of Dentistry.

PAY tribute to educator



Miss Merle Beattie, for whom Merle Beattie School was named, is a legend in Lincoln. Miss Beattie began her teaching career as a very young and most attractive young woman whose third grade students at the old Elliott School (at 26th and O Streets), adored her. After several years of teaching Miss Beattie became a principal, and added

her teachers to her long list of admirers. During the not too many years that Merle Beattie School has been educating the younger generation, Miss Beattie appeared on the scene at various intervals—to talk to the students, to attend graduation, and to lend her experience and support in all areas. Last Thursday the Merle

Beattie PTA did something for Miss Beattie. The members honored her at a luncheon, and presented her with a life membership in the National Association of Parents and Teachers.

Visiting with Miss Beattie, seated third from the left, are (from left) Mrs. Vern Scofield, Mrs. Emmett Taylor and Mrs. Lee Cool (extreme right).

State PTA Meeting

Meeting in Lincoln Tuesday through Thursday will be officials of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers who will make plan for the organization's activities during the coming year.

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DON'T BE SKINNY

If skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits take Wate-On. It's rich in weight building vitamins and body building nutrients. Hospital tested. Fast gain of weight up to 15 pounds reported. No overeating. Helps make bustline, legs, arms, cheeks, fill out, helps get flesh on skinny figure all over body the same way. Helps fight fatigue, low resistance, sluggishness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about the value of Wate-On for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At drugists everywhere.

Wate-On Emulsion, pint . . . \$3.00
Wate-On Tablets, (90) . . . 2.00
New Super Wate-On, 16 oz. . . 2.00

WATE-ON

give FATHER that pampered feeling

with a gift of his very own

EATON'S

Fine Letter Papers for

FATHER'S DAY

He'll know you chose the best for him!

- Masculine stylings
- Handsome gift boxes
- Modestly priced

We give and Redeem Community Savings Stamps

Latsch Brothers

1124 "O" 435-3246

WE'RE TRYING NOT TO ROAR ABOUT ZALE'S GREAT VALUES

... but Zale's diamond rings for men are just too good to keep a secret!

A fabulous diamond solitaire is richly set in 14K gold in this stunning man's ring. \$100

Two fine diamonds border the center Linde star sapphire in this 14K gold man's ring. \$100

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A luxurious black star sapphire is mounted with six diamonds in this textured 14K gold ring. \$175

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NO MONEY DOWN CONVENIENT TERMS

Illustrations enlarged

ZALE'S JEWELERS

Don't forget! Dad on his day! 1329 O Street Phone 432-3217

Alrmen your account can be transferred to any Zale Store in the USA.

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Gateway open 10 to 9 daily, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6.

Miller & Paine

DOWNTOWN AT THE CROSSROADS OF NEBRASKALAND



WIGS! WIGS! WIGS!

of 100% human hair at a low, low price

\$66 NO EXTRAS

Marvelous news for you who have been waiting for a good wig at a price to fit your budget. Think of it . . . real human hair wigs for only \$66 . . . and you pay for no extras! Our price includes everything. Here is what you get, besides your beautiful wig:

- Consultation with Miss Robinson, our stylist will cut and set your wig.
- A wig block, to hold your wig in shape.
- A wig carrying case for traveling.

Miss Robinson has the know-how with wigs! She can give you expert advice in choosing the color most becoming to you. Call 432-8511 for an appointment. Or just walk in and browse.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

CIRCLE OF BEAUTY, BEAUTY SALON SECOND FLOOR, DOWNTOWN ONLY

Miller's Downtown open 4:30 to 5:30 daily, Thursday 10 to 9.

TALK of the town



BRIDE at afternoon wedding

The wedding of Miss Alice Kristine Lauritzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Lauritzen, Jr., of Weeping Water, and Lyle Dean Sittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sittler of Martell, took place Sunday, June 13, at the Congregational Church in Weeping Water. The service was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. I. C. G. Campbell.

Wearing frocks in the mist green tone were Miss Janice Kassube, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Henderson, Minooka, Ill. Miss Jean Ethington and Miss Barbara Norgaard.

Richard Calahan of Sioux Falls, S.D., served Mr. Sittler as best man, and seating the guests were Duncan Drum, Fremont; Roger Anderson and Eldon Bohmont, Lincoln; Kenneth Lauritzen, Weeping Water, brother of the bride; and Gary Barger, Eagle.

The bride chose white silk lenen for her wedding gown. The fitted bodice and slender skirt were trimmed with butterfly appliques of Swiss embroidery, which were repeated on the court train. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a cap of organza etals and valley-lilies.

A June graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Sigma Chi and of the Varsity football team. Mrs. Sittler has attended the University of Nebraska and Doane College, where she is a member of Phi Sigma Tau.

Back home again are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Putney who returned a few days ago from a three months trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Putney and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith took off from Lincoln and from the east coast flew directly to Naples—then to Rome, and from there directly to the southern tip of Africa. From there they worked their way up the east coast—spending a day or two—or three, in a native village—stopping in Victoria Falls—and staying overnight at Tree Top House from where they could see the wild animals that came—not to drink, or eat, but for the salt that saturates the earth in that one particular spot. Mr. and Mrs. Putney counted 78 elephants one evening—and they ranged in age from babies to some that were 200 years old.

After Africa there was Egypt, Israeli, Greece—and the Greek Islands—then back to the Continent—Italy again, Germany, Yugoslavia—and eventually to Holland from where Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home—and from where Mr. and Mrs. Putney went to England.

Now for some new names on the Swing-fest list—and we'll begin with Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel of Houston, Tex., who are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spangler, Jr.

Guests from not so far away are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitten of Fremont who, as in past Swingfest years, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr.

Then we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gramlich, also of Kansas City, are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell.



PARTY is traditional courtesy

When graduation-time rolls around at the University of Nebraska, the commencement exercises at

which the graduating seniors receive their degrees, is only a part of the activities taking place on the campus.

A tradition of the College of Dentistry is the informal reception for which Dr. Ralph Ireland, dean of the college, and Mrs. Ireland

to the graduating seniors, their wives and their parents.

More than 100 guests attended the coffee on Friday morning at the Student Union, and included (from the left) Burnie L. Smith, who received his dental degree on Saturday, and Mrs.

Smith, Wichita, Kan.; Charles T. Arizumi of Honolulu, Hawaii; Mrs. Ireland and Dr. Ireland; and Mrs. Arizumi. Mr. and Mrs. Arizumi's son, Charles J. Arizumi, was among the seniors receiving degrees from the College of Dentistry.

PAY tribute to educator



Miss Merle Beattie, for whom Merle Beattie School was named, is a legend in Lincoln. Miss Beattie began her teaching career as a very young and most attractive young woman whose third grade students at the old Elliott School (at 26th and O Streets), adored her.

After several years of teaching Miss Beattie became a principal, and added

her teachers to her long list of admirers.

During the not too many years that Merle Beattie School has been educating the younger generation, Miss Beattie appeared on the scene at various intervals—to talk to the students, to attend graduation, and to lend her experience and support in all areas.

Beattie PTA did something for Miss Beattie. The members honored her at a luncheon, and presented her with a life membership in the National Association of Parents and Teachers.

Visiting with Miss Beattie, seated third from the left, are (from left) Mrs. Vern Scofield, Mrs. Emmett Taylor and Mrs. Lee Cool (extreme right).

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resistance, sleeplessness due to underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about the value of Wate-On for you. Satisfaction from the first trial or return where purchased for refund. At drugstore everywhere.

Wate-On Emulsion, pint . . . \$3.00
Wate-On Tablets, (96) . . . 3.00
New Super Wate-On, 16 oz. . . 2.95

WATE-ON

give **FATHER** that pampered feeling

with a gift of his very own **EATON'S** Fine Letter Papers for **FATHER'S DAY**

He'll know you chose the best for him!

- Masculine stylings
- Handsome gift boxes
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BRIDGE

the percentage play

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♥ 753
♦ 4
♣ A Q 10 9 6
♠ 10 8 3

EAST
♥ Q 8 2
♦ K 8 6 3
♣ K 4 2
♠ 7 6 5

SOUTH
♥ A K
♦ A 9 7
♣ J 8 5
♠ A K J 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

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FEDDERS

Window and Central Air Conditioning
Regardless of Other Prices
You Can Do Better at . . .
HOAGLAND'S
2431 North 48th

Hovland-Swanson



\$30

COOL, DARK AND
TRAVEL-RIGHT
IN HALF SIZES

For the seasoned traveller

. . . a cool, dark-toned

polyester and cotton plaid

costume. Slightly cap-

sleeved dress with per-

manently pleated skirt wears

a roll-sleeve jacket when

cover-up is called for. Wine

with taupe or navy with

green, half sizes, \$30.

OPEN

9:30 a.m.

DESIGNER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

ABBY

children could buy the rings

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know the Bible says we should honor our father and mother—but how can you honor a father who is so chintzy that he refuses to buy his wife a set of wedding rings, even a cheap set, when he knows that is what she's wanted more than anything else since they were married? They've been married 38 years and have seven children. I am the oldest and I can remember when Mom had to pump the water for the endless washings. She'd iron for two days, hoe the garden, can the vegetables and cook three big meals a day. The house was always spic and span and so were the children. Mom took us all to church while Dad slept. Oh,

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THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: If you could succeed in pressuring your father into buying your mother a set of rings, and she knew about it, they wouldn't mean much. Under the circumstances, I see nothing wrong in you children getting together and buying your mother a lovely set of rings. If your father objects, tell him that's what she wanted most.

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Mrs. Willis will leave in the near future with the Rev. Mr. Willis to reside in Geneva. Mrs. Janssen will move to Albuquerque, N.M., where she will serve as chaplain with the Pi Beta Phi chapter at the University of New Mexico.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Newell, Mrs. A. E. Akeson, Mrs. Arnold Baragar and Mrs. Frank Whyman.

IN

suburban areas

Vacation time is here for the small fry and that means front yard and backyard activity will be at a peak in suburban areas.

But from the looks of the social news this morning, we would say that the adult population in the various areas is not worrying too much about the youngsters and their neighborhood socializing. The elder generation seems to be quite busy entertaining or being entertained — as in the Kessler Heights area, for instance.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Guests of Mrs. Emma Buchmeier for the early part of the weekend were Mrs. Buchmeier's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe drove to Fairbury on Friday for a visit and, for Mr. Lowe, some golf at the Fairbury Country Club. We hear a golf tournament was held at the Country Club last weekend and that Mr. Lowe was one of its participants. After the Fairbury visit, the couple drove to Mahaska, Kan., where they visited at the home of Mr. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Arlene Waltman. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe returned to Lincoln again late on Sunday.

Miss Janet Clark returned home Friday after vacationing in Colorado with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Janet was accompanied to Lincoln by Mr. and Mrs. Turner who were en route to their new home in Des Moines, Iowa. The twosome spent the remainder of the weekend with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Weekend travelers in the Fiene Heights area were Mr. and Mrs. James Lococo. The visitors and their family left Saturday for Wayne where they will have a four-day visit with friends — namely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dittman and their two children, Debora and David.

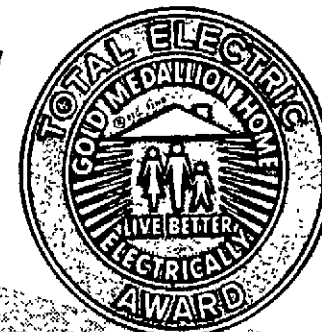
Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Luedke have been entertaining at their guest Mrs. Luedke's mother, Mrs. L. I. Hines of Spencer. Mrs. Hines spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter while her husband was convalescing from the recent surgery. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Luedke and Mrs. Hines drove to Omaha to retrieve Mr. Hines. But, before Mr. and Mrs. Hines returned home they spent the remainder of Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luedke.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

'A Spaghetti Feed' was the event arranged for Frank Lally's surprise birthday party Saturday evening. Mrs. Lally arranged the affair that went off beautifully and was quite a surprise to her husband, so we hear. The guests who were in on the surprise attack were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stiversson, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bell.

"Our Electric Heat is economical and efficient. And I like it!"

states Louis W. Reimer, Sr., Retired Holt County Judge



THIS TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME in O'Neill, Nebraska is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Reimer, Sr. The Reimers have lived in O'Neill since 1939. Mr. Reimer has retired after 22 years of service as Holt County Judge.



"I TRULY ENJOY OUR ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOME," says Mrs. Reimer. "The temperature is even in every room in the house, and it's so comfortable and clean. I really enjoy it." Mr. Reimer agrees. The new, low, one-penny rate that comes with Electric Heat makes all their electrical conveniences more economical than ever before.

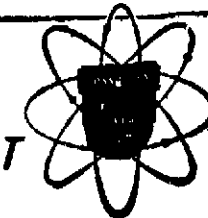


COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE are built into every room of the two-year-old home. In addition to Electric Heat, it has an electric kitchen, electric water heater and laundry equipment, well-planned lighting and Certified Adequate Wiring.

**NEW LOW
ELECTRIC
HEAT RATE** 1¢
per kilowatt hour

More Power to You

CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT



INTERNATIONAL Blanche

Beauty Salon

PHONE 434-4115

This salon is located in International Super Store and is open 7 days a week, for your convenience. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, Noon to 6 p.m.

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Our Grand Opening Specials



We want to thank you a million for your acceptance of our new Beauty Salon . . . Due to the many requests of customers we were unable to take care of . . . we are repeating our Opening Specials for your convenience.

Opening Specials!

REG. 17.50
'FASHION' COLD WAVE 7.95
For Soft, Easy to Manage Coiffures in Any Style

REG. 12.50
'FANFARE' COLD WAVE 6.45
A Favorite of Stylists for Luxurious Waving Action

'FESTIVAL' COLD WAVE 5.95
For Normal Hair

ALL WAVES COMPLETE!

Shaped Haircut 1.50
Shampoo, Cut & Style . . . just 3.50

Use Your Charge Account • No Appointment Necessary

INTERNATIONAL

BRIDGE

the percentage play

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 5 3
♥ 4
♦ A Q 10 9 6
♣ 10 8 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ Q J 10 5 2
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 2
♥ K 8 6 3
♦ K 4 2
♣ 7 6 5

SOUTH
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Howland-Swanson

\$30

COOL, DARK AND TRAVEL-RIGHT IN HALF SIZES

For the seasoned traveller... a cool, dark-toned polyester and cotton plaid costume. Slightly cap-sleeved dress with permanently pleated skirt wears a roll-sleeve jacket when cover-up is called for. Wine with taupe or navy with green, half sizes, \$30.

From a collection.

DESIGNER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

OPEN 9:30 a.m.

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The members of Chapter BY, PEO, entertained at tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William C. Hastings, in farewell courtesy to the group's president, Mrs. M. R. Willis, and Mrs. O. A. Janssen.

Mrs. Willis will leave in the near future with the Rev. Mr. Willis to reside in Geneva. Mrs. Janssen will move to Albuquerque, N.M., where she will serve as chaplain with the Pi Beta Phi chapter at the University of New Mexico.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Newell, Mrs. A. E. Akesson, Mrs. Arnold Baragar and Mrs. Frank Whyman.

IN

suburban areas

Vacation time is here for the small fry and that means front yard and backyard activity will be at a peak in suburban areas.

But from the looks of the social news this morning, we would say that the adult population in the various areas is not worrying too much about the youngsters and their neighborhood socializing. The elder generation seems to be quite busy entertaining or being entertained—as in the Kessler Heights area, for instance.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Guests of Mrs. Emma Buchmeier for the early part of the weekend were Mrs. Buchmeier's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe drove to Fairbury on Friday for a visit and, for Mr. Lowe, some golf at the Fairbury Country Club. We hear a golf tournament was held at the Country Club last weekend and that Mr. Lowe was one of its participants. After the Fairbury visit, the couple drove to Mahaska, Kan., where they visited at the home of Mr. Lowe's mother, Mrs. Arlene Waltman. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe returned to Lincoln again late on Sunday.

Miss Janet Clark returned home Friday after vacationing in Colorado with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Janet was accompanied to Lincoln by Mr. and Mrs. Turner who were en route to their new home in Des Moines, Iowa. The twosome spent the remainder of the weekend with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Weekend travelers in the Fiene Heights area were Mr. and Mrs. James Lococo. The visitors and their family left Saturday for Wayne where they will have a four-day visit with friends—namely, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dittman and their two children, Debra and David.

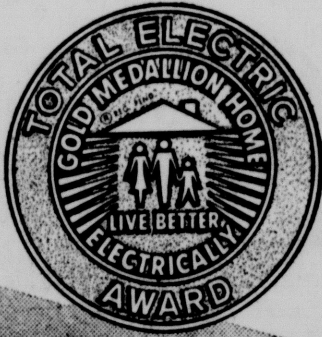
Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Luedke have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Luedke's mother, Mrs. L. I. Hines of Spencer. Mrs. Hines spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter while her husband was convalescing from the recent surgery. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Luedke and Mrs. Hines drove to Omaha to retrieve Mr. Hines. But, before Mr. and Mrs. Hines returned home they spent the remainder of Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luedke.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

'A Spaghetti Feed' was the event arranged for Frank Lally's surprise birthday party Saturday evening. Mrs. Lally arranged the affair that went off beautifully and was quite a surprise to her husband, so we hear. The guests who were in on the surprise attack were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stiverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bell.

"Our Electric Heat is economical and efficient. And I like it!"

states Louis W. Reimer, Sr., Retired Holt County Judge



THIS TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME in O'Neill, Nebraska is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Reimer, Sr. The Reimers have lived in O'Neill since 1939. Mr. Reimer has retired after 22 years of service as Holt County Judge.



"I TRULY ENJOY OUR ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOME," says Mrs. Reimer. "The temperature is even in every room in the house, and it's so comfortable and clean. I really enjoy it." Mr. Reimer agrees. The new, low, one-penny rate that comes with Electric Heat makes all their electrical conveniences more economical than ever before.

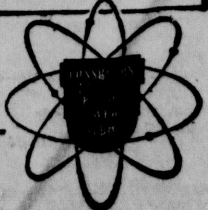


COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE are built into every room of the two-year-old home. In addition to Electric Heat, it has an electric kitchen, electric water heater and laundry equipment, well-planned lighting and Certified Adequate Wiring.

NEW LOW ELECTRIC HEAT RATE 1¢
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This salon is located in International Super Store and is open 7 days a week, for your convenience. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays, Noon to 6 p.m.

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Our Grand Opening Specials



We want to thank you a million for your acceptance of our new Beauty Salon... Due to the many requests of customers we were unable to take care of... we are repeating our Opening Specials for your convenience.

Opening Specials!

REG. 17.50
'FASHION' COLD WAVE 7.95
For Soft, Easy to Manage Coiffures in Any Style

REG. 12.50
'FANFARE' COLD WAVE 6.45
A Favorite of Stylists for Luxurious Waving Action

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ALL WAVES COMPLETE!

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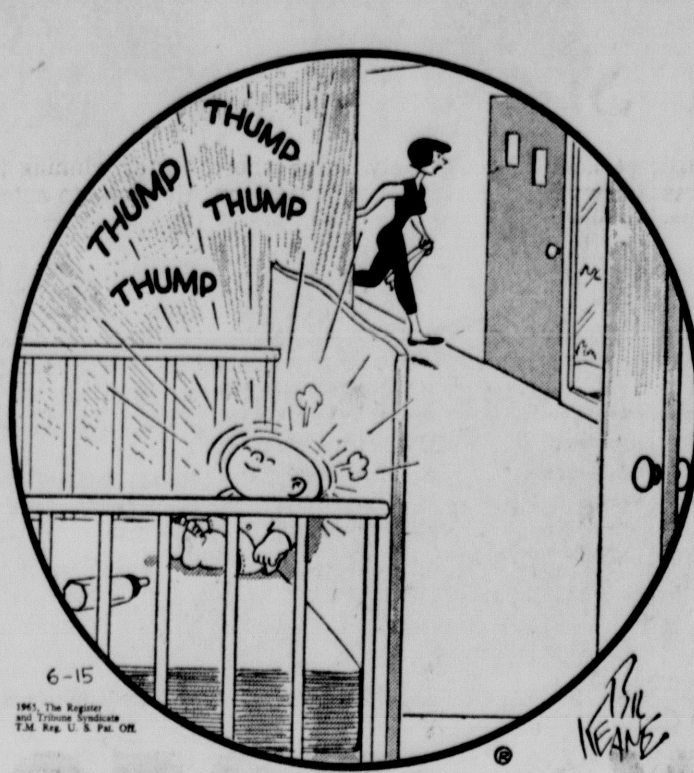
INTERNATIONAL

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"What's happening to our marriage, Clara?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane



"COMING!"

POGO by Walt Kelly



B.C.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



By John Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Stroup



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



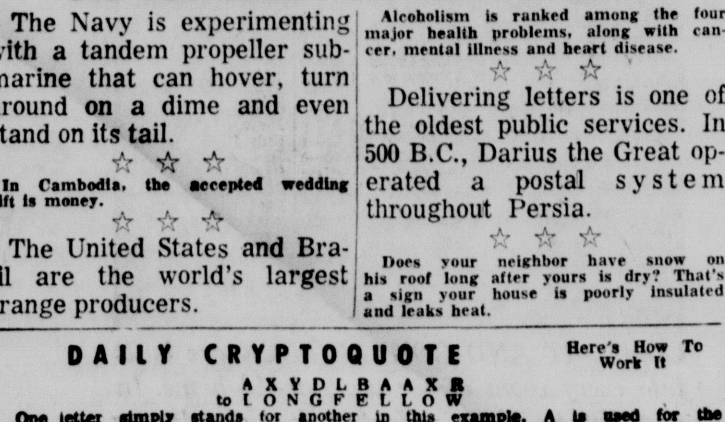
THE BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



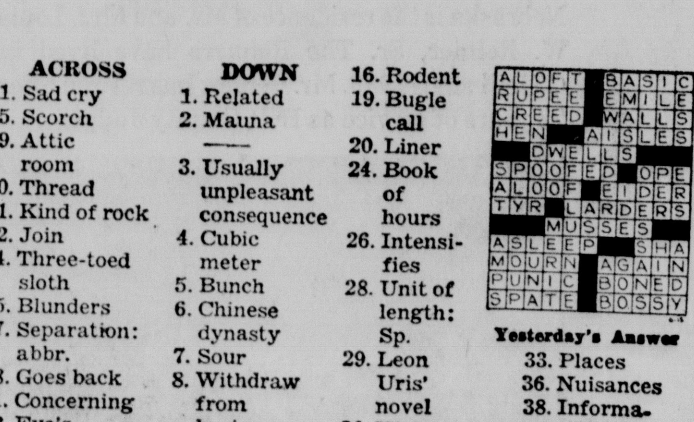
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



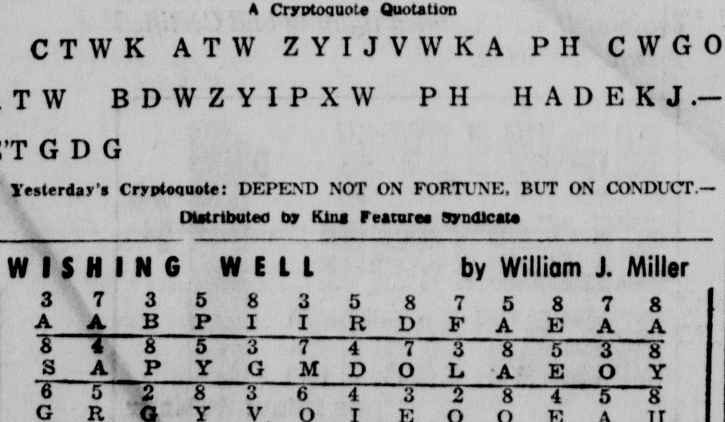
BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



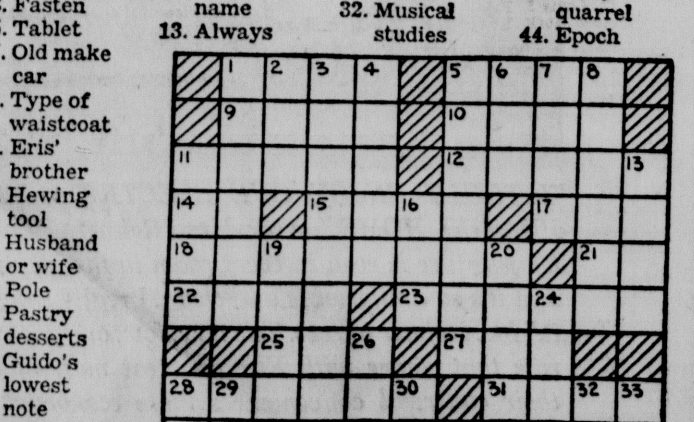
THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



THE PLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



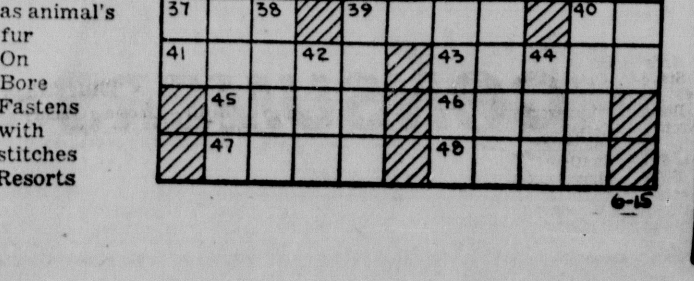
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst

THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, June 15, 1965

THE BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE PLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



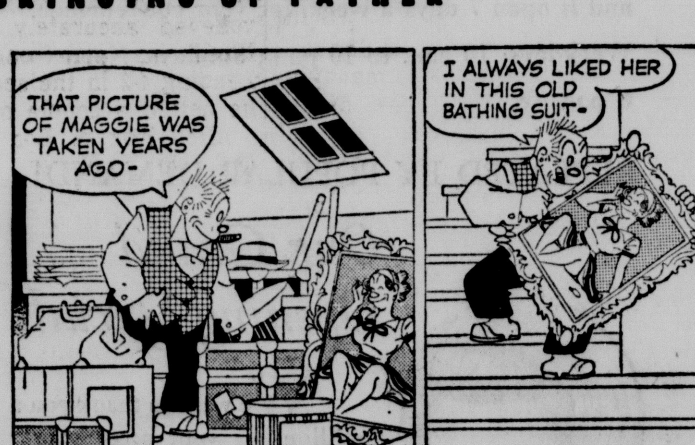
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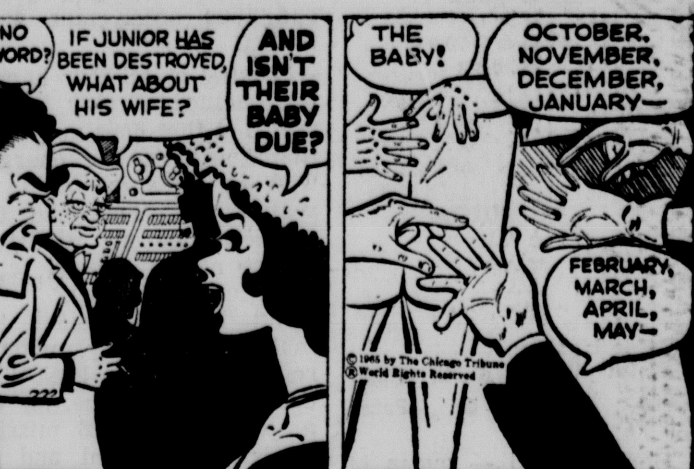
THE PLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



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DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



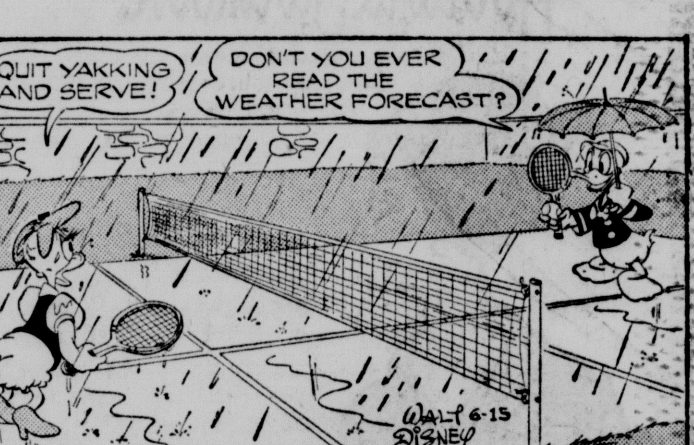
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BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



THE PLINTSTONES by Hanna-Barbera



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Navy is experimenting with a tandem propeller submarine that can hover, turn around on a dime and even stand on its tail.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CTWK ATW ZYIJVWKA PH CWGO
ATW BDWZYIPXW PH HADEKJ.
ETGDG

SPORT SIGNALS



By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Of Rodeos And Baseball

A Seward reader writes regarding the baseball vs. rodeo argument at Lincoln's Sherman Field.

"I know I'm a little late in writing," she says. "But I just had to answer your article in the May 12 Lincoln Star regarding the rodeo at Sherman Field. Hurrah!"

"At last someone has told the truth about Nebraska and her backward ways. 'While Steen (Game Commission director Mel Steen) turns this into a state of ponds, our youngsters do without adequate sports fields and swimming pools."

"Ever visit Enders Dam on a hot Nebraska August day? Green, stinking waters, dust, burned-up trees. There isn't a decent place to camp overnight all across Nebraska and no one wants to stop until he's forced to.

"We have no good vocational training and no industry to hold our youth in Nebraska. Nebraska had better throw off the horse and buggy days and go modern.

"We who believe in youth activities should have the pull Mr. Steen has — he gets money to support all the frogs and mosquitoes in Nebraska.

"Ever been out to Lake McConaughy at Ogallala? The camp grounds are below the dam. The old iron pump brings up water from the seepage and a cabin out there shelters 40 rattlesnakes."

COMMENT —The rodeo at Sherman Field was railroaded by so many people so fast that few people concerned with the project realized the consequences. Baseball people attending the College World Series in Omaha were appalled at the thought that a city would destroy a baseball field for a rodeo. Persons knowledgeable in baseball grounds keeping point out that every time you get a few drops of rain, the field will be unplayable.

Thanks From LMGA

"The Lincoln Municipal Golfers Association wishes to express its deep appreciation for the excellent coverage which you gave to its inaugural tournament, the Holmes Park Two-Man Best Ball Tourney," president Dick Thoenes writes.

"Without your enthusiastic support and fine publicity this newest addition to the state's golf calendar could not have achieved the remarkable success that it enjoyed on that day."

COMMENT—The tourney is a welcome addition to the Nebraska golf calendar and we find it easy to support such efforts.

Accepting Thanks

Accepting thanks from D. C. Pierson for "assistance in promoting the Y's Men Jr. High Track Meet and for your fine coverage of the meet itself," and from Mrs. Baker of Aurora, Colo., for "the fine coverage you gave the Big Eight track meet."

Mrs. Baker is the mother of broad jump winner Lynn Baker.

How About Tennis?

Steve Fisher, a member of Kearney High School's tennis team the past season, says, "I'm seeking the date of any tennis tournament you may have in your fine city. It doesn't matter if it's open, closed, Jaycees, local or other, I would like the date."

COMMENT—Competitive tennis in Lincoln is practically non-existent. The only tourney on our schedule is the Lincoln city tournament which is closed to non-residents. The Jaycees tourney was dropped a year ago for unexplained reasons.

—ALL STAR GAME—

Mauch Named To Pilot NL

Cincinnati (P)—Gene Mauch, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named Monday by National League President Warren C. Giles to manage the league's 1965 All-Star team.

The National League team will meet the American League in the All-Star game July 13 at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Giles said the honor of managing the All-Star squad ordinarily goes to the manager whose team won the last pennant. However, Johnny

Keane, who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to the 1964 pennant, left the league at the end of the season to become manager of the New York Yankees in the American League. Giles said he was informed the manager of the AL All-Stars will be named later this week. The American League is in the same position as the National. Yogi Berra managed the 1964 Yankees, but was fired at the end of the season and became a coach with the New York Mets in the NL.

Numbness Won't Stop Venturi From Defending Title

St. Louis (P)—I'm going to see this thing through," Ken Venturi vowed Monday as he prepared to defend his National Open Golf Championship with numb, bloodless fingers that made him wince with every swing. "Somebody reported last week that I wouldn't even tee off. Let me tell you—I'll tee off, and I'll go all the way if it's physically possible. "I'd like to win this one—and then quit, never swing another club."

The defending champion was a forlorn, almost forgotten figure as the greats of the game began gathering at the mammoth, 7,191-yard, Bellerive Country Club course for the 65th U.S. Open beginning Thursday.

Everybody was talking about Jack Nicklaus, the blond, young giant from Ohio who already has the Masters crown and who is aiming to keep alive his bid for a professional grand slam—winning the Masters, U.S. and British opens and the PGA in a single year. "It's going to be almost impossible to beat Jack," said South Africa's Gary Player, who has been touring the course with the Golden Bear. "I played with him last

shortly after winning the 1964 Open. He plans to enter Mayo Clinic for an operation next Monday. "When I get up in the morning, my fingers are snow white because they have no blood," Venturi said. "They're swollen so out of size I have to discard my ring. "Then my wife, Conni, and I go through a ritual to get the circulation going again. "When I start, the fingers are numb, ice cold and I can't bend them. I can't clench my fist. "I have to massage them for a couple of hours and then

Conni massages my back to get the circulation going. "After that, I stand under a hot shower for about a half hour. This is to get the blood flowing again in my fingers. "By about one o'clock, I am able to clench my fist enough to hold a club. Even then, I am unable to grip the club very hard. I have no feeling in my fingers. "When I swing, I don't know when I've met the ball. There is no feel there at all. But, using a light woman-type driver, I'm getting better distance—about 15 yards farther than before but still very

MALONEY LOSES GEM



WHAT THEY'RE PLAYING FOR

Dr. Horace Shreck of Hastings, Merle Hale of Lincoln, Dick Coolidge of Omaha, Jim Weaver of Lincoln, Leland Reifschneider of Omaha and Bus Whitehead of Lincoln huddle behind an emblem denoting Shrine activities at the Shrine Bowl luncheon Monday. Coolidge, Weaver and Whitehead represented the Phillips Petroleum Co., which made a contribution for the 1965 game at the luncheon. (Star Photo)

Ralston, Froehling Start Strongly In Club Meet

... BOTH WIN HANDILY

London (P)—Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling, United States Davis Cup players, warmed up under a bright sun Monday and started strongly in London's Queen's Club Tennis Tournament, the last big preliminary event before Wimbledon begins June 21. Ralston, U.S. No. 1 player

from Bakersfield, Calif., powered his way to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Keith Wooldridge, one of Britain's promising young stars, in the second round. Froehling, No. 4, from Coral Gables, Fla., outthit and outscored John McDonald of New Zealand 6-4, 7-5 in a first round match.

The Queen's Club's grass courts, outlined by gravel paths and hedges, were bathed in warm sunshine. It was a change from last week, when Uncle Sam's Wimbledon candidates began their British campaign on wet, slippery courts.

Ralston moved quickly around the court against the Wooldridge and served a volleyed accurately. He relaxed his grip only once. Leading 4-2 in the second set, he netted a couple of volleys. Allen Fox of Los Angeles, U.S. No. 8 player, outlasted Mark Cox of England 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, and Clark Graebner, No. 9 of Beachwood, Ohio, defeated Daniel Contet of France 6-3, 6-4. Both were second round matches.

Few Tickets Left Unsold

Nebraska Ticket Manager and Assistant Athletic Director Jim Pittenger said Monday only 111 Cornhusker football fans failed to renew their season ticket orders by last Thursday's deadline.

He said this represented only 274 seats, or 1.95 per cent of the old season ticket holders.

Pittenger said requests have been filed for about 7,500 seats for the 1965 season. He said he would be able to take care of a sizable portion of these.

About 10,000 single game seats will be placed on sale before each game. The Kansas and Wisconsin games are virtual sellouts already.

Nebraska has six home games this fall, beginning with Texas at Christian University Sept. 18.



National

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	31	22	.583	—
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	3 1/2
Cincinnati	31	22	.585	3 1/2
San Francisco	31	26	.544	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	28	.509	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	28	.509	7 1/2
St. Louis	28	30	.483	9
Chicago	25	32	.439	11 1/2
Houston	25	33	.432	12 1/2
New York	21	39	.350	17

Monday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
St. Louis 5	Pittsburgh 2	New York 4	night
New York 1	Cincinnati 6	11 innings	night

Tuesday's Games

Team	Score	Team	Score
San Francisco	(Marichal 9-5) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 11-13)	night	
New York	(Spahn 4-7) at Cincinnati	night	
Philadelphia	(Mahaney 2-4) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 4-5)	night	
Pittsburgh	(Cardwell 4-2) at St. Louis	(Scully 2-6)	night
Chicago	(Buhl 5-6) at Houston (Giusti 6-3)	night	

American

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	34	20	.630	—
Chicago	34	21	.616	1/2
Baltimore	31	25	.554	4
Cleveland	29	24	.544	4 1/2
Detroit	29	25	.537	5
Philadelphia	28	26	.519	6
St. Louis	28	30	.483	9
New York	25	32	.439	11 1/2
Houston	25	33	.432	12 1/2
Kansas City	15	35	.300	17

Archer Captures Holmes Pro-Am

Terry Archer, former high school golfer at Bellevue and now a member of the Texas A & M golf team, shot the only sub-par round to win low amateur honors with a two-under-par 70 Monday in a pro-am golf meet at Holmes Park.

Jerry Dugan of Omaha Highland Country Club was low pro with 73.

A team led by pro John Young of Holmes Park and including amateurs Steve Bock, Tom Williamson and Bob Demkovich won low team honors in the scratch division with a best ball 65.

The winners:

- LOW PRO—1. Jerry Dugan, Omaha Highland, 73; 2. Jack Weigart, Hastings, 75; 3. Dave Williams, Omaha Highland, 76.
- LOW AMATEUR (Scratch)—1. Terry Archer, Bellevue, 70; 2. Matt Taber, Lincoln, 72.
- LOW AMATEUR (Handicap)—1. Ray Mitchell, Fremont, 67; 2. Ed Doek, Lincoln, 68.
- LOW TEAM (Scratch)—1. Pro John Young, amateurs Tom Williamson, Steve Bock, Bob Demkovich, best ball 65; 2. Pro Doug Orr, Offutt Air Force Base, amateurs Scott Brumwell, Tim Bateman, Marc Gerges, all of Lincoln, best ball 68; 3. Pro Dave Williams, Omaha Highland, amateurs Craig Drew, Jack Denning, Gale Herbel, best ball 65.



STAFF PHOTO BY DICK COLE

TERRY ARCHER... Texas A&M Student, gestures his approval after sinking putt in pro-am.

11th-Inning HR Ruins No-Hitter

... TIES SO RECORD

Cincinnati (P)—Cincinnati's Jim Maloney pitched a no-hitter for 10 innings but gave up a leadoff home run to Johnny Lewis in the 11th inning and wound up with a two-hitter as the New York Mets edged the Reds 1-0 Monday night.

Maloney, whose feat goes into the record books as a 10-inning no-hitter, struck out 18. He allowed only two base-runners before going into the 11th.

The 18 strikeouts tied the National League record for strikeouts in an extra-inning game. Warren Spahn, now with the Mets, reached that figure against Chicago in 15 innings in 1952.

The fastballing Maloney, who pitched the third no-hitter of his six-year career in his first start this season, worked the count to 2-1 on Lewis, whom he already had fanned three times.

Lewis, however, swung at the next pitch and drove the ball against the upper part of the center field wall for a home run.

Maloney then struck out Ron Swoboda for his 18th, but Roy McMillan followed with a single to center field. Maloney ended the inning by getting Jesse Gonder to hit into a double play.

New York's Larry Bearnath, who relieved starter Frank Lary in the ninth, got Pete Rose on a fly ball, leading off the Reds' 11th and

struck out Vada Pinson. Frank Robinson then singled to center field for Cincinnati's seventh hit, but Gordie Coleman grounded out, ending the game and ending the Mets' 10-game losing streak.

The game was reminiscent of one in which the Reds defeated Houston 1-0 in nine innings last season. Houston's Ken Johnson pitched a no-hitter in that one, but lost in the ninth on an error.

The Reds had at least two good chances of scoring a run in regulation play. In the fourth inning Pinson singled and, with two out, reached second on an attempted steal when shortstop Roy McMillan dropped the throw from catcher Chris Cannizzaro.

Coleman then struck out, but the third strike got away from Cannizzaro, and Pinson tried to score all the way from second.

Pinson, however, was cut down at the plate on Cannizzaro's throw to Lary.

In the eighth, Lary hit Tom Harper with a pitch with two out, and Harper stole second and went to third on Cannizzaro's low throw. Lary, however, ended the threat by getting Pete Rose on a grounder.

Maloney was the 10th pitcher to lose a game after having pitched nine or more hitless innings.

Eight others lost in extra innings and Johnson in nine. Of the 12 pitchers in major league history who have pitched hitless ball past the ninth, only three have won. Fred Toney of the 1917 Reds, who dueling the Chicago Cubs' Jim Vaughn through nine double no-hit innings before winning 1-0 in the 10th was the last to win an extra-inning no-hitter.

FEATURE RACES

At Delaware Park

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	6:40	3.50	2.40
2	7:00	5.50	2.50

At Monmouth Park

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	4:20	3.20	2.00
2	4:40	5.50	2.50

At Aqueduct

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	12:40	4.90	3.20
2	1:00	2.90	2.30

At Suffolk Downs

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	7:40	4.20	3.20
2	8:00	3.80	3.00

At Arlington Park

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	22:00	6.40	3.60
2	23:00	3.20	2.50

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday
BASEBALL—Lewiston Juniors: Headlines vs. Gerry's, Sherman Field, 6 p.m.; Middlets: Gerry's vs. Judds, 5:30 p.m.; HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

NEW YORK

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	4:00	4.00	2.00
2	4:20	4.00	2.00
3	4:40	4.00	2.00
4	5:00	4.00	2.00
5	5:20	4.00	2.00
6	5:40	4.00	2.00
7	6:00	4.00	2.00
8	6:20	4.00	2.00
9	6:40	4.00	2.00
10	7:00	4.00	2.00

At Monmouth Park

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	4:20	3.20	2.00
2	4:40	5.50	2.50

At Aqueduct

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	12:40	4.90	3.20
2	1:00	2.90	2.30

At Suffolk Downs

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	7:40	4.20	3.20
2	8:00	3.80	3.00

At Arlington Park

Post	Time	Winnings	Paid
1	22:00	6.40	3.60
2	23:00	3.20	2.50

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3 convenient offices in Omaha area, see white pages of your phone book.

Cubs' Lou Klein Named Head Coach Of Chicago

... REPLACES BOB KENNEDY

Houston, Tex. (P)—Lou Klein was named head coach of the Chicago Cubs Monday replacing Bob Kennedy.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Cub vice president John Holland prior to the National League club's night game with the Houston Astros.

Kennedy, not immediately available for comment, was expected to move from the

Hastings Hits Roberts, 14-1

Hastings—A nine-run second inning enabled Hastings to breeze past Lincoln Roberts, 14-1, here Monday night in a Cornhusker League Junior Legion contest.

After the first three innings Hastings enjoyed a 13-0 command and then simply rode the three-hit pitching of Darwin Hinrichs to victory. Shortstop Jim Kerr, rightfielder Jim Hinrichs and centerfielder Denny Craft drove in ten runs between themselves to lead Hastings assault.

The loss was the third without a win for Roberts this season and its second in league competition. Hastings is 5-3 on the season.

Lincoln Roberts' Hastings

	ab	r	b	h	bi		ab	r	b	h	bi
Nolle	4	1	0	1	0	Hardin	5	2	1	1	0
Tudahl	3	0	0	0	0	Trone	1	0	0	0	0
Kow	2	0	0	0	0	J. Hinrichs	3	3	1	2	3
Roberts	3	0	1	0	0	Kerr	ss	4	2	2	4
Dewar	2	0	0	0	0	Prechal	c	2	1	0	0
Foslick	1	0	0	0	0	Craft	cf	2	1	1	3
Beckman	2	0	0	0	0	Lippert	3b	2	1	1	2
Baldwin	ss	3	0	0	0	Stewart	2b	3	2	0	0
Roux	lf	1	0	0	0	D. Hinrichs	p	1	2	0	0
Detemere	rf	2	1	0	0						
Bumgarner	p	9	0	0	0						
Russell	p	1	0	0	0						
Michalek	p	1	0	0	0						
Exum	p	1	0	0	0						
Hovley	ph	1	0	0	0						
Totals	28	13	0	0	0	Totals	24	11	7	14	
Lincoln	0	0	0	0	0	Hastings	9	14	0	1	
Hastings	9	14	0	1	0	E-Kerr (2), Roux, LOR-Roberts 3; 2B-J. Hinrichs (2), SB-Hardin, Kerr, Craft.					

Roberts Runner Sets 220 Record

Denver — Sandra Hays of Malvern, Iowa, running for the Roberts Dairy Roadrunners of Lincoln, ran a 25.2 to win the 220-yard dash and set a Rocky Mountain AAU Championships record here.

She also won the broad jump and the 100-yard dash. Carol Moseke of Cedar Rapids broke her own records in winning the shot put with a 41-11½ toss and the discus with a 144-10½ throw.

Patti Webster and Pat Langan, both of Cedar Rapids, won medals in the 440 and 800 respectively. Rane Kletchka of Lincoln was third in the discus and Lincoln's Jean Toohy finished fourth in the javelin.

Cards Trade Taylor For Astro Woodeshick

St. Louis (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals traded right-handed relief pitcher Ron Taylor to the Houston Astros for left-hander reliever Hal Woodeshick Monday night.

Jensen Rolls 801

Max Jensen rolled the highest series ever recorded in Lincoln Monday night at Tony's Ranch Bowl, bowling a 801. Jensen had games of 266, 266, and 269 to achieve the feat.

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He played in the Mexican

—BECAUSE OF TRADE—

Hodges Likes Los Angeles

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The Washington manager is grateful for Frank Howard, Ken McMullen, Phil Ortega, and Pete Richert.

Along with Dick Nen, a first baseman now playing in the minor leagues, they came to the Senators last winter in exchange for pitcher Claude Osteen and infielder John Kennedy.

"That deal made us an exciting team," Hodges says. "It gave us two regulars and

Boots, Taylor Aid Cardinal Triumph, 5-2

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With the score tied 2-2, Julian Javier led off the fifth with a single off loser Bob Veale and Bill White was hit by a pitch. Carl Warwick's grounder went through Pirate shortstop Gene Alley, scoring Javier, and when left fielder Bob Bailey bobbled the ball, White came home.

	ab	r	b	h	bi		ab	r	b	h	bi
Bayley	1	1	2	1	0	Javier	2	1	1	0	0
Mota	4	0	1	0	0	Brook	3	1	1	0	0
Center	4	0	1	0	0	Boyer	3	0	0	0	0
Friese	3	0	1	0	0	White	1	0	0	0	0
Stargell	3	0	0	0	0	Warwick	4	0	0	0	0
Marshall	2	0	0	0	0	Shannon	4	0	0	0	0
Alley	ss	4	0	0	0	Uecker	c	4	0	0	0
Paglionc	c	4	1	2	0	Buchek	ss	4	1	1	0
Veale	p	2	0	0	0	Carlton	p	2	0	0	0
Vardon	cf	2	0	0	0	Taylor	p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	2	2	0	Totals	24	5	2	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	2	0	St. Louis	5	2	0	0	0
St. Louis	5	2	0	0	0	E-Alley, 2, Bailey, Clendenen, DP—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1 LOB—Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 8					
2B—Buchek, Brock, White, Uecker. HR—Bailey (4) S—Brook.											

Games Postponed

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Marshall	2	0	0	0	0	Shannon	4	0	0	0	0
Alley	ss	4	0	0	0	Uecker	c	4	0	0	0
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Sure beats smoking!

Here's how to enjoy it most:

1. Take a small pinch of wintergreen flavored Skoal between your thumb and forefinger.
2. Place the Skoal between cheek and upper or lower gum.
3. Tuck it in comfortably with your tongue, and just leave it there. Skoal releases its rich tobacco pleasure slowly, without chewing. Every can is dated for freshness.

How can you know till you try it?

America's modern chewing tobacco. UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY



WRIST ACTION

University of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano (left foreground) watches Jack Kramer of Fullerton practice wrist action while shooting. Cipriano and 12 aides are conducting the Nebraska High School Basketball Clinic at the University of Nebraska Campus. (Star Photo)

Huff Signs 3-Year, No-Trade Contract

... WITH WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Washington (P)—Linebacker Sam Huff signed a three-year, no-trade contract with the Washington Redskins Monday for an estimated \$30,000-plus.

Huff, traded to the Redskins last year after nine years in New York, said:

"When I finish playing football, it is going to be with the Redskins. The only reason I did this is to protect my children—so they can finish in the school they started in."

No figure was given for his salary, but he was given a raise over the 1964 figure, which was estimated as slightly below \$30,000.

The 30-year-old Huff would say only that, "I was very happy with what I got last year. I am even happier with what I am getting this year."

CITY SOFTBALL

Kings Fine Foods 2, Bauers Chocolates 1, Russell Sports 2, Bud Irons 0; 6:45 p.m. Fargo Trophy Shop 0, Roberts Dairy 4, Gargoyles 2, Bombers 11, Clipper Barbershop 1; First National Bank 7, Playboys 0; Brunswick 8, Clifton State Bank 5; C.L.I.O. No. 118, P.A.A. 11.

At Uni Place—Kurtzer Refuge 7, Bait Machine 6; Clifton Smoke Shop 15, Carpenters Union 13.

Tuesday's Game's

7:15 p.m.—Greenhairs vs. Kraft D.M.; Central Auto Sales vs. Salvation Army; Center Cases vs. Bob's Barber Shop; Bankers Life of Neb. vs. Renegades; 8:45 p.m.—Chubbysville vs. O'Shea Rogers, Plaza Barber Shop vs. Groch Mill; Clifton Construction vs. C.M.A. Feeds; Rohmert & Baum vs. Misfits.

Twilight Game

	ab	r	b	h	bi		ab	r	b	h	bi
Kubek	ss	5	0	1	0	Howser	ss	3	0	0	0
Richson	2b	5	0	0	0	Davahillo	cf	4	1	0	0
Maris	rf	4	0	2	1	Alvin	3b	4	2	1	0
Mandle	lf	4	0	0	0	Colavito	rf	4	1	2	0
Howard	c	4	1	1	0	Wagner	rf	3	1	1	0
Fresh	cf	4	1	1	0	Whitfield	lf	4	0	0	0
Pepton	1b	4	0	2	1	Assue	c	4	0	2	0
Baylor	3b	3	1	2	1	Gonzales	2b	4	0	2	0
Stafford	p	1	1	0	0	Terry	p	1	0	0	0
Clarke	ph	1	0	1	0	Weaver	p	0	0	0	0
Barker	1b	1	0	1	0	Brown	ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	1	3	0	Totals	33	5	8	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	Cleveland	100	20	0	0	0
Cleveland	100	20	0	0	0	E-Wagner, Boyer, Mikelsen DP—New York 1 LOB—New York 7, Cleveland 7					
2B—Wagner, Gonzalez HR—Alvin (11), S—Stafford SF—Boyer											

Twilight Game

	ab	r	b	h	bi		ab	r	b	h	bi
Veale	1	1	2	1	0	Javier	2	1	1	0	0
Swallow	4	0	1	0	0	Brook	3	1	1	0	0
Orisk	4	0	1	0	0	Boyer	3	0	0	0	0
McBean	3	0	1	0	0	White	1	0	0	0	0
Carlton	4	1	2	2	0	Warwick	4	0	0	0	0
Taylor	2	1	1	0	0	Shannon	4	0	0	0	0
HBH—Ry	4	2	2	0	0	Uecker	c	4	0	0	0
Veale (White)	T-21	A-15	265			Buchek	ss	4	1	1	0

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While Most College Coeds Do Watusi, Irene Haworth, Friends Exercise

... AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.

Carbondale, Ill. — While most college coeds are doing the frug and the watusi, Irene Haworth and her friends have answered with such things as horse vaulting and floor exercising.

When other girls are holding hands with their boy friends in a movie, Irene and her friends are working out on parallel bars with callused and torn hands.

But it's been worth it. Irene is one of five nice-looking, shapely girls who have given Southern Illinois University the best women's gymnastics team in the country.

"Sure, we're different than most girls," says Irene, a pretty blonde from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, who finished second to teammate Gail Daley in the Canadian National Championships.

"We practice, practice, practice—as much as three hours a day, seven days a week. Of course, it's fun, because we like it. It also gives us more poise, grace and confidence."

"But we also have torn hands, pulled muscles and aching backs," adds Janis Dunham of Flint, Mich., who took second in the United States Gymnastics Federation competition.

The rest of the team includes Gail Daley of Saskatoon; Donna Schaezner of

Milwaukee, Wis., the USGF champion, and Mary Ellen Toth of Flint, who finished third in the USGF meet.

All the girls are freshmen at SIU, except Donna, a junior.

They came

Cubs' Lou Klein Named Head Coach Of Chicago

... REPLACES BOB KENNEDY

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Lou Klein was named head coach of the Chicago Cubs Monday replacing Bob Kennedy.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Cub vice president John Holland prior to the National League club's night game with the Houston Astros.

Kennedy, not immediately available for comment, was expected to move from the

field to the front office as an aide to Holland, who also is general manager.

The Cubs are in ninth place, 12 games out of the National League lead. They won four out of nine games in a home stand just completed and have won only six of their last 22 starts.

Kennedy, 44, was the first so-called permanent head coach since the Wrigleys abandoned the managerial plan for a rotating coaching policy in 1961. In 380 games, Kennedy directed the Cubs to 182 victories against 198 losses.

The 46-year-old Klein takes over for the second time. Early in 1962, when the Cubs made a poor start under head Coach El Tappe, Klein helped right matters before Charlie Metro finished out the season.

Klein, the Cubs' first base coach and hitting instructor the last two seasons, entered the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943 as an infielder. After military service, he returned to them in 1944.

He played in the Mexican

League in 1946. But returned to the Cardinals for the 1949 season. He spent 1950 with the Cubs' Los Angeles farm club and then was drafted by Cleveland in 1951. He finished out that year with the old Philadelphia A's, following a trade.

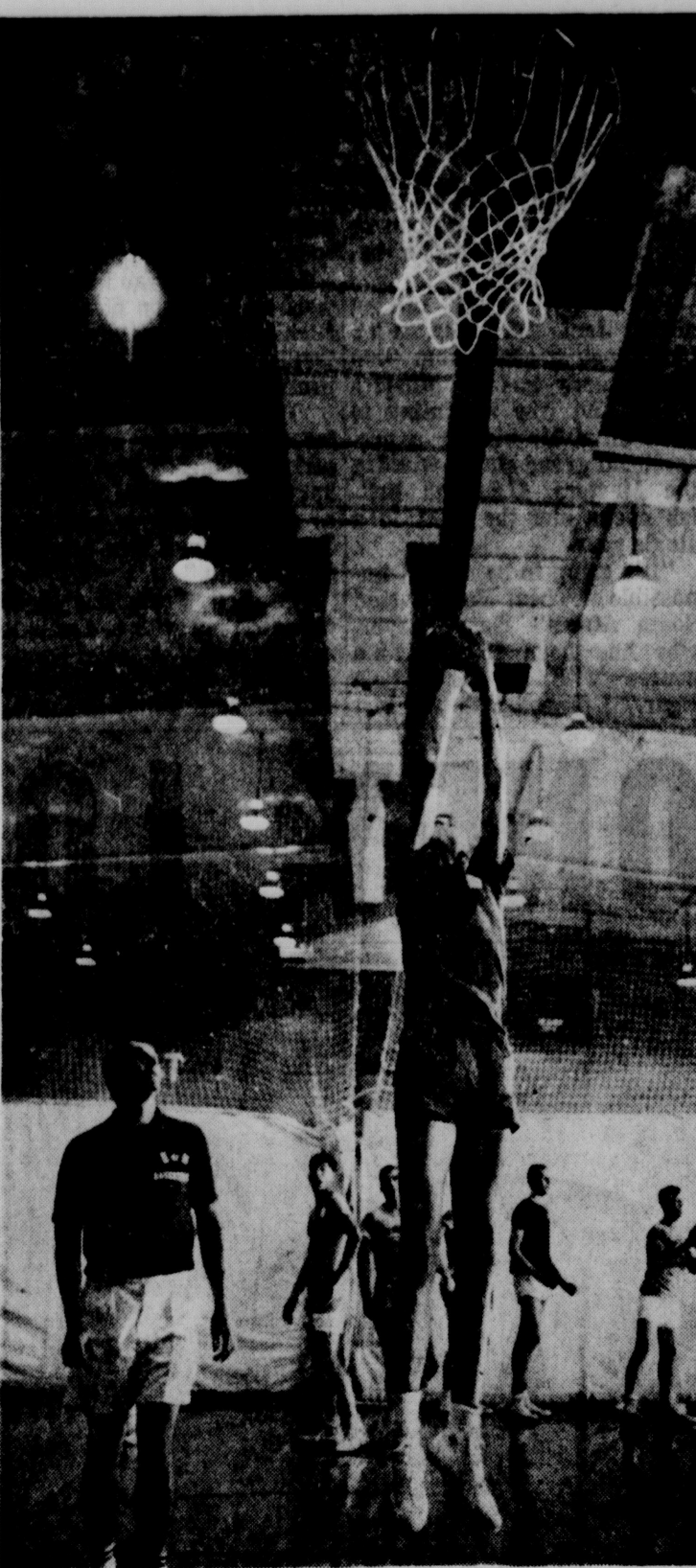
Before joining the Cubs' coaching staff in July, 1961, he managed at Houston in the American Association.

Klein, who was a Cubs' coach early in the 1960 season and then became a special assignment scout, managed four clubs in the Cubs' system and led Fort Worth to the Texas League flag in 1958.

Jim Jacobs Named Gothenburg Coach

Gothenburg — Jim Jacobs, who has coached at Madison the past three years, has been named head football coach at Gothenburg High School.

Jacobs, a 1960 Kearney State graduate, succeeds Claire Boroff, who took the Kearney High School job. Jacobs coached two years at Sargent prior to his Madison duties.



WRIST ACTION

University of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano (left foreground) watches Jack Kramer of Fullerton practice wrist action while shooting. Cipriano and 12 aides are conducting the Nebraska High School Basketball Clinic at the University of Nebraska Campus. (Star Photo)

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No figure was given for his salary, but he was given a raise over the 1964 figure, which was estimated as slightly below \$30,000.

The 30-year-old Huff would say only that, "I was very happy with what I got last year. I am even happier with what I am getting this year."

He said he had been given a raise after each of his 10 years in the National Football League but only received \$7,000 in his rookie year.

Huff said he was upset when he was traded from New York last year but now likes Washington better than Manhattan.

He plans to move his family here next week.

"My wife is all for the move to Washington," Huff said, "because she never was a big city gal, anyway."

ALLEY ACTION

Mens 230 Games, 600 Series
Northeast Lanes—Monday Three Men: Earl Buttgenbach, Old Timers, 610; Monday Night Mixed League: Wilf Barber, Challengers, 231.
At Plaza—Murwood Mixed: Verie Stock, Twinsticks, 232.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—6:45 Mens: Frank Avila, Team 8, 510; Dave Barber, Team 8, 607; Post Office: Max Jensen, Team 1, 266-265-269-801; Sad Sacks: Gette Peck, Team 9, 603.
At Hollywood Bowl — Parent-Child League: Paul Kess, Kess' Crew, 602 series.
At Parkway—Dust Till Dawn League: Bob Gant, Run Durn's, 622.
Ladies' 300 Games, 325 Series
At Plaza—Murwood Mixed: Mary Stultz, Stodola, 203.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Sad Sacks: Betty Gibson, Night Owls, 210.
cx star spz 2 ... Terry Archer, at Hollywood Bowl — Parent-Child League: JoAnn Knapp, The Knappa, 202 game.
At Parkway—Dust Till Dawn League: Dorothy McKee, Screwballs, 221 game and 559 series, Grin and Bare it League: Kathy Reed, Alley Oop's, 531 series.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Gerry's 14, Leftists 4; MAC 18, Nebraska National Life 7.
7:15—Eagle Hillbillies vs. Whittier Deb: 8:45—Squir vs. Union College.

Hastings Hits Roberts, 14-1

Hastings—A nine-run second inning enabled Hastings to breeze past Lincoln Roberts, 14-1, here Monday night in a Cornhusker League Junior Legion contest.

After the first three innings Hastings enjoyed a 13-0 command and then simply rode the three-hit pitching of Darwin Hinrichs to victory. Shortstop Jim Kerr, rightfielder Jim Hinrichs and centerfielder Denny Craft drove in ten runs between themselves to lead Hastings assault.

The loss was the third without a win for Roberts this season and its second in league competition. Hastings is 5-3 on the season.

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Noite cf	3	0	0	0	Hardin lf	3	2	1
Tidball 2b	3	0	0	0	Trons 1b	3	2	0
Koe c	2	0	0	0	J. Hinrichs rf	3	1	2
Roberts 3b	3	0	0	0	Kerr ss	4	2	4
Dvorak c	2	0	0	0	Pevlak c	3	1	0
Fordick 1b	2	0	0	0	Craft cf	2	1	1
Beckman 2b	3	0	0	0	Lipster 2b	2	1	1
Baldwin ss	3	0	0	0	Stewart 2b	3	2	0
Roux lf	1	0	0	0	D. Hinrichs p	12	0	0
Dietemeier rf	2	1	0	0				
Burns/rf	2	0	0	0				
Russell p	1	0	0	0				
Knapp p	1	0	0	0				
Howley ph	1	0	0	0				
Totals	24	13	0	0	Totals	24	14	14

Roberts (AP)—If GIL Hodges feels friendly toward the Dodgers it has little to do with the 15 years he spent as a player in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

The Washington manager is grateful for Frank Howard, Ken McMullen, Phil Ortega, and Pete Richert.

Along with Dick Nen, a first baseman now playing in the minor leagues, they came to the Senators last winter in exchange for pitcher Claude Osteen and infielder John Kennedy.

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"That deal made us an exciting team," Hodges says. "It gave us two regulars and

two starting pitchers, and Howard is the big power hitter you can build your team around."

Howard is a big man in several ways. At 6-foot-7 and 255 pounds, he dwarfs most other players in the American League, and hits the ball further, too.

And with 11 home runs, 43 runs batted in and a .296 batting average, Howard is close to the top as a hitter.

A bit clumsy as an outfielder, Howard can even be exciting with his mighty swing strike out, or his mammoth strides as he runs the bases.

McMullen has moved in solidly at third base. The same fans who last year were dazzled by the fancy fielding Kennedy are raving now about McMullen, who also has been a standout in occasional use in right field.

At bat, McMullen is hitting .280 with 10 home runs and 25 runs batted in. He is team runner-up to Howard in all three categories.

Single, Error Help Indians Past Yankees

Cleveland (AP)—Joe Azcue's run-scoring single climaxed a two-run eighth-inning rally that started with pitcher Pete Mikkelsen's two-base error and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night.

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Kubek ss	3	0	1	0	Howser ss	3	0	0
Richison 2b	5	0	0	0	Davalillo cf	4	1	0
Maris rf	4	0	1	0	Alvis 3b	4	2	1
Mantle lf	4	0	0	0	Colavito rf	4	1	2
Howard c	4	1	1	0	Wagner lf	3	1	0
Fresh cf	4	1	0	0	Whitfield 1b	4	0	0
Pepton 1b	4	0	2	1	Azcue c	4	0	2
Boyer 3b	3	1	2	1	Gonzales 2b	4	0	0
Stafford p	1	1	0	0	Terry p	1	0	0
Clarke p	1	0	1	0	Weaver p	1	0	0
Barker 1b	1	0	1	0	Brown ph	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	3	Totals	33	5	5

New York Yankees 020 000-5
Cleveland 100 200 02-3
E-Wagner, ROBER, Mikkelsen, DP—New York 1, LOB—New York 7, Cleveland 7.
2B—Wagner, Gonzalez, DP—Alvis (11).
S—Stafford, SF—Boyer.
IP H R ER BS O
Stafford 13 3 4 3 3 2 5
Mikkelsen 13 2 2 2 0 0 4
Renitt 13 0 0 0 1 0 0
Terry 7 4 3 0 0 2
Weaver 4 3 0 0 0 3
McMahn W, 13 2 1 0 0 0 2
Terry faced 3 men in 4th; Mikkelsen faced 2 men in 8th.
T-2:42. A-16:42.

Sure beats smoking!



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1. Take a small pinch of wintergreen flavored Skoal between your thumb and forefinger.
2. Place the Skoal between cheek and upper or lower gum.
3. Tuck it in comfortably with your tongue, and just leave it there. Skoal releases its rich tobacco pleasure slowly, without chewing. Every can is dated for freshness.

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"But we also have torn hands, pulled muscles and aching backs," adds Janis Dunham of Flint, Mich., who took second in the United States Gymnastics Federation competition.

The rest of the team includes Gail Daley of Saskatoon; Donna Schaezner of

Milwaukee, Wis., the USGF champion, and Mary Ellen Toth of Flint, who finished third in the USGF meet.

All the girls are freshmen at SIU, except Donna, a junior.

They came to Southern to train under Coach Herb Voga, who formerly coached at Flint Junior College.

"Girls need a good coach because they have to be pushed harder than male athletes," says Irene. "Girls are not born competitors."

"I got started after taking ballet tap lessons for seven

years," she recalls. "I didn't like it, but at the end of each class we had 10 minutes of tumbling which I did enjoy. That led to gymnastics."

"A friend dared me to take a tumbling class when I was in sixth grade," says Donna. The other girls also started in grade school.

It didn't help their social life.

"Boys shied away from us in Flint," says Janis. "They don't like gymnasts, or female athletes in general. And we didn't have much time to date and socialize because we were always practicing."

"Many of the boys thought we were different when we got to Carbondale," Gail says. "Girls are not as athletic in the United States. But we started a gym class at SIU for gymnastics, and it has become very popular."

"Now we're well known around the campus."

Imported Dogs

Capture Degrees

Two Saint Bernards imported from Switzerland by Mrs. Edward Rolence completed their Companion Dog Degrees recently at a Grand Island show.

The dogs are Elva Engerwigerstron and Milan Du Hospice Du Simphon.

Cornhusker Kennel Club placings:

At Grand Island

Best of Breed—Irish Setter owned by Earl Brown, Labrador owned by John Van Bloom, Cairn Terrier owned by Mrs. Bob Danley, Wire Fox Terrier, owned by Mrs. Fred Bookstom, also fourth in group. Dachshund owned by Erich and Elsie Hartmann, Collie owned by Mr. & Mrs. Patak, Chihuahua owned by Mrs. Madge Lockhart, also best of variety: Best of Opposite Sex—Irish Setter owned by Erich and Ronald Hartmann, Collie owned by Mr. & Mrs. Pillsworth, Boxer owned by Mr. & Mrs. Anderson; Reserve Winners Dog—Toy Poodle owned by Arnold Vogt, Wire Fox Terrier owned by Mrs. Fred Bookstom; Reserve Winners bitch—Fug owned by Mr. & Mrs. Bob White.

At Pueblo, Colo.

Best of Breed—Labrador owned by John Van Bloom, also third in group, Cairn Terrier owned by Mrs. Bob Danley, also fourth in group. Best Opposite Sex—Collie owned by E. C. Pillsworth, Boxer owned by Dorothy Anderson; Winners Dog—Boxer owned by Dorothy Anderson; Winners Bitch—Collie owned by E. C. Pillsworth; Reserve Winners Dog — Boxer owned by Dorothy Anderson.

At Colorado Springs

Best of Breed—Labrador owned by John Van Bloom, Cairn Terrier owned by Mrs. Bob Danley, third in group; Reserve Winners Dog—Collie owned by E. C. Pillsworth.

LHS Gymnast To NU

Lincoln (UPI) — Mickey Johnson, Lincoln High gymnast named 1965 all-around high school champion, will attend the University of Nebraska, NU gymnastics coach Jake Geier announced Monday.

Kennel Club Sets Show

The Cornhusker Kennel Club will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned match June 27 at the State Fairgrounds 4-H Pavilion. Registration will begin at noon.

St. Joseph's High School

has openings for two football games on the following dates:
Weekend of Sept. 17 or 18
Weekend of Sept. 24 or 25

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Since then, though, Clemente has hit at a .419 pace with 39 hits in 93 times at bat covering 23 games of which Pittsburgh has won 20 to climb into fifth place.

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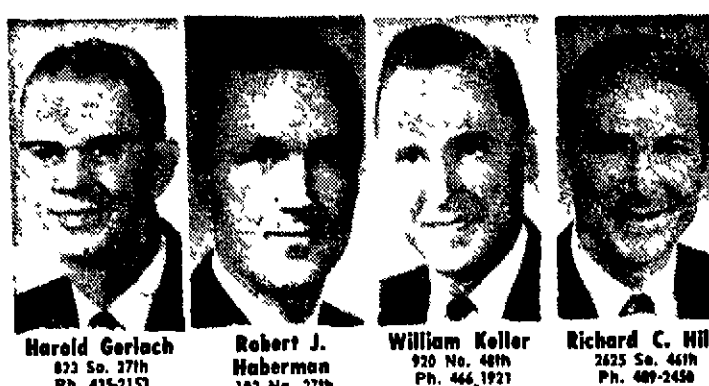
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Robert J. Huberman 103 No. 27th Ph. 477-4953
William Koller 920 No. 40th Ph. 444-1921
Richard C. Hill 2425 So. 40th Ph. 487-2450

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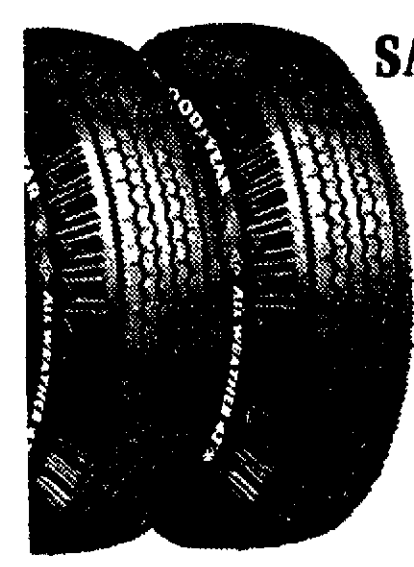


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STAR PHOTO

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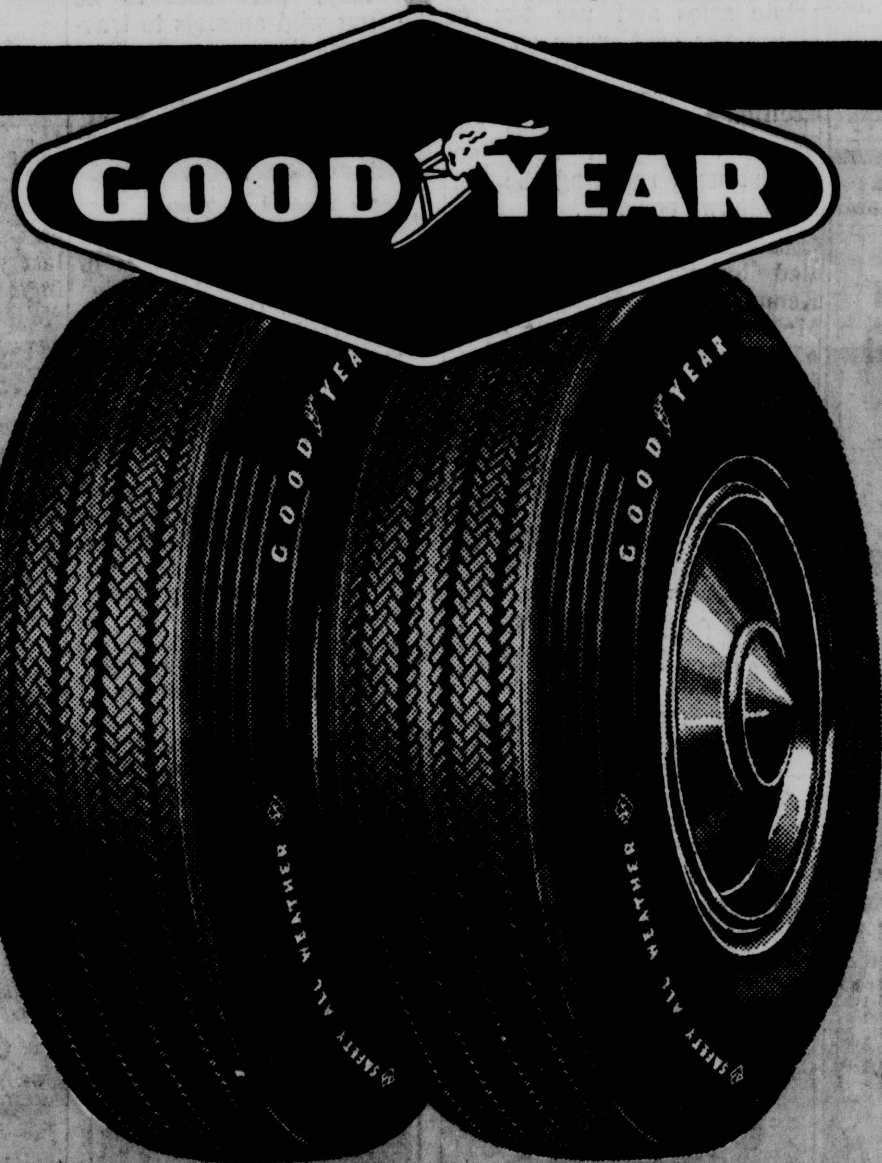
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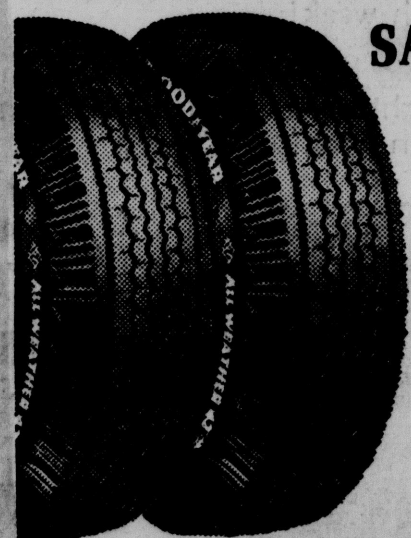


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Rains Improve Outlook Of All Crops, Ranges

... Wheat Headed Over State

Prospects for all Nebraska crops, pastures and ranges were improved by recent beneficial rains, government crop observers said Monday.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said the winter wheat crop continues to recover from what two weeks ago was described as almost impossible conditions.

"The soil moisture is sufficient in most sections to bring the wheat crop to maturity," the division said.

"Wheat is headed throughout the state, though it ranges from just headed in the Panhandle to the turning stage in some southeastern sections."

Some leaf and stem rust have been noted in scattered wheat fields. Crown and root rot have been reported, too.

The division said wet weather and high humidity hampered field work last week. Heavy rains washed fields of row crops, requiring considerable replanting.

Sugar beet thinning continued in the west where weather permitted. Some field beans and late potatoes were planted before the heavy rains fell.

Moisture received through-

out Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

	Last	West
Grand Island	2.65	North
Lincoln	3.15	Central
Burlington	1.25	Valentine
North Platte	1.41	West
Chadron	2.55	Scottsbluff
Imperial	2.97	Sidney
Imperial	2.97	Sidney
Precipitation	received via sections	
since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longrange averages includes:		
Northwest—7.97 inches (1965); 5.99 inches (normal).		
North Central—8.92, 6.80.		
Northeast—9.89, 7.57.		
Central—8.41, 7.32.		
East Central—12.39, 7.76.		
Southwest—8.15, 6.40.		
South Central—10.64, 7.36.		
Southeast—9.79, 8.36.		

Fairmont Firm Hits 4 Colorado Officials In Suit

Denver (AP)—A Nebraska food firm charged four Colorado state officials and a state agency with attempting to harass the firm and drive it out of business in a suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday.

Named in the suit are State Commissioner of Agriculture Paul W. Swisher, State Director of Revenue Hugh C. Weed Jr., Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar and True C. Adams, chairman of the Milk Administrative Committee.

Fairmont Foods Co. of Fairmont, Neb., alleges in the action that the milk committee exceeded its authority when it ordered Fairmont to raise its milk prices June 5.

In ordering the raise, the committee charged Fairmont with trying to eliminate Colorado competitors by selling milk at a loss.

The firm, which said in the suit it could prove it was not selling at a loss, also asked for the injunction against further committee action until a court ruling is made.

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SEES U.S. TRIP TO PLANETS

Dr. Wernher von Braun, left, chats with Emory University's president, Dr. Stanford S. Atwood, after he received an honorary degree Monday from the Atlanta, Ga., institution. In his address to the students, Dr. von Braun said America will not stop when it reaches the moon this decade but will travel on to the planets.

Schuyler Youth Awaits Word On Eye Operation Outcome

Schuyler (AP)—Thirteen-year-old George Stoltenberg of Schuyler was at the Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis this week anxiously awaiting a medical report which may have a profound effect on his future.

At the age of six George had to have one eye removed because of deterioration following unsuccessful attempts to repair a detached retina. Last month surgery was performed on the other eye for a detached retina but it was not

successful and the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stoltenberg, were advised to take him to St. Louis. He underwent surgery Thursday and now awaits word on the outcome. He knows there is a chance he may become blind.

Despite his handicaps George has worked as a newspaper carrier for the last four years and has become an accomplished musician.

The boy's mother said she urged him toward music several years ago when she realized the danger that he might one day lose his sight.

George has a younger brother, Calvin, 12.

State Sales Tax Debate Delayed

Floor debate on the pending state sales tax bill, which had been scheduled Monday, was delayed for at least one day.

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, chief sponsor of LB563, asked the added time to work on amendments.

LB563, drawn to impose a state sales and use tax of three per cent, rests on general file after being approved by the Revenue Committee. Sen. Gerdes has announced he will seek an amendment reducing the tax rate to two per cent.

Bears Make History

Montreal (AP)—A pair of polar bears made history when they sailed as deck passengers on a steamer making its way up the St. Lawrence Seaway. The animals, brought to the Erie, Pa., zoo from the Lorabirun zoo in Germany, were said to be the first wild animals to travel through the seaway.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater Times: A.M. 11:15; P.M. 8:15

Varsity: 'Cat Ballou', 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.

State: 'Die! Die! My Darling', 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

Stuart: 'Circus World', 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Nebraska: 'Bus Rileys Back In Town', 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Joyo: 'Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion', 7:10, 9:10.

Starview Cartoon, 8:20. 'Those Calloways', 8:27. 'Ensign Pulver', 10:33. Last complete show, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:10. 'From Russia With Love', 8:17. 'Dr. No', 10:07. Last complete show, 9:10.

West O: Cartoon, 8:20. Country Music On Broadway, 8:27, 11:44. 'Mail Order Bride', 10:18.

84th & O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
and
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sean Connery
Dr. No
Double the excitement with Double DOUBLE-O-SEVEN!

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
ROAR with the one and only
Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion
BILLY HILL THOMPSON - BILLY DANCE
RECORDED AND LIVE PERFORMANCES
MetroColor

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

STATE
14TH AND O
IT RIPS INTO THE ADDICTS' SECRET WORLD OF VIOLENT NEEDS!
Synanon
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A RICHARD QUINN Production

Cartoon & News

OKAY! YOU STILL WANT TO SEE
"CAT BALLOU"
SO WE SET A NEW RECORD AND
GO INTO ITS
5th RECORD BREAKING WEEK!
Varsity

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Come and get 'em
one or a basketfull

TUESDAY
and every Tuesday

FULL SIZE, 100% U.S. INSPECTED BEEF

HAMBURGERS!

Only **10¢**

Griff's
BURGER BARS
A NATIONWIDE SYSTEM

- Tasty ONION RINGS 19¢
- Crispy, golden brown FRENCH FRIES 13¢
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1400 No. 48

Every TUESDAY is FAMILY DAY at Griff's Hamburgers 10¢

STUART
140 NO. 13TH ST.
432-1465

DOORS OPEN 12:45

Wayne's the two-fisted boss of a three-ring traveling Wild West Show... riding, loving, brawling his way around the world!

Nebraska
1144 W. ST.
432-3126

She strikes Fire in a new Kind of man

LAST 2 DAYS

JOHN WAYNE
CIRCUS WORLD
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 4 p.m. at: Bumpark 12th & P—Auto Park, 12th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1230 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

DOORS OPEN 12:45

ANN-MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS

BUS RILEYS BACK IN TOWN
COLOR

CAN YOU IMAGINE...
TWO BEHANTS IN EVERY GARAGE and a

"Zebra Kitchen"

THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY
THEATRE PRESENTS

THE COOPER
Indian Hills
CINEMA THEATRE
WEST DODGE AT 8TH / 392-3333

Today at 8 P.M.

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Released by United Artists
Presented in CINEMA
Produced by M. J. FRANKSON • TECHNICOLOR

Cooper
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture"
Audrey Hepburn
Rex Harrison

Today at 8 P.M.

MY FAIR LADY
RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S
Academy Award Winner "Best Actress" In Told-A-O & Color

Today at 8 P.M.

DUNDEE
4832 DODGE ST.
451-5595

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Academy Award Winner "Best Actress" In Told-A-O & Color

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call: 452-3471; 5400th Lincoln, 452-4430; 8th & M, 452-3471.

Important...

Attention—all young readers of
UNCLE NUGENT'S famous

Funland Color Page

You can now win one of the following prizes—

- F. E. Compton's new, Complete 15-volume Pictured Encyclopedia!
- F. E. Compton's big Illustrated Science Dictionary. 7 free copies every week!
- A beautiful new Tammy Doll with attractive playsuit and stand. 20 free dolls each week!
- The amusing and gay "Beezles" book. 15 free copies each week!
- A big box of Pedigree Crayon Pencils. 48 different, bright colors with built-in sharpener. 25 free boxes each week!

All you do is complete the puzzle drawing, color it and send to:

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Use crayons, paints or pencil. Judges will decide the neatest, most accurate entries. All winners will be notified by mail. Get in on the fun... over 65 prizes awarded every week.

FUNLAND appears every Sunday in the—

Sunday Journal and Star

Rains Improve Outlook Of All Crops, Ranges

... Wheat Headed Over State

Prospects for all Nebraska crops, pastures and ranges were improved by recent beneficial rains, government crop observers said Monday.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said the winter wheat crop continues to recover from what two weeks ago was described as almost impossible conditions.

"The soil moisture is sufficient in most sections to bring the wheat crop to maturity," the division said.

"Wheat is headed throughout the state, though it ranges from just headed in the Panhandle to the turning stage in some southeastern sections."

Some leaf and stem rust have been noted in scattered wheat fields. Crown and root rot have been reported, too.

The division said wet weather and high humidity hampered field work last week. Heavy rains washed fields of row crops, requiring considerable replanting.

Sugar beet thinning continued in the west where weather permitted. Some field beans and late potatoes were planted before the heavy rains fell.

Moisture received through-

out Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

	East	
Grand Island	2.62	Norfolk .36
Lincoln	3.13	Omaha .57
Burwell	1.23	Valentine 1.49
North Platte	1.41	
Chadron	2.55	Scottsbluff 1.74
Imperial	2.97	Sidney 1.72
Precipitation	received via sections	
since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to long-time averages includes:		
Northwest—7.97 inches (1965); 5.99 inches (normal)		
North Central—8.92; 6.80		
Northeast—9.89; 7.37		
Central—8.41; 7.25		
East Central—12.39; 7.76		
Southwest—8.15; 6.40		
South Central—10.64; 7.36		
Southeast—9.70; 8.38		

Fairmont Firm Hits 4 Colorado Officials In Suit

Denver (AP)—A Nebraska food firm charged four Colorado state officials and a state agency with attempting to harass the firm and drive it out of business in a suit filed in U.S. District Court Monday.

Named in the suit are State Commissioner of Agriculture Paul W. Swisher, State Director of Revenue Hugh C. Weed Jr., Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar and True C. Adams, chairman of the Milk Administrative Committee.

Fairmont Foods Co. of Fairmont, Neb., alleges in the action that the milk committee exceeded its authority when it ordered Fairmont to raise its milk prices June 5.

In ordering the raise, the committee charged Fairmont with trying to eliminate Colorado competitors by selling milk at a loss.

The firm, which said in the suit it could prove it was not selling at a loss, also asked for the injunction against further committee action until a court ruling is made.

PLAY POOL!

Ladies Free With Date

16 Pool & Snooker Tables

Dial 434-9822

SNOOKER BOWL

No. 48th & Dudley



SEES U.S. TRIP TO PLANETS

Dr. Wernher von Braun, left, chats with Emory University's president, Dr. Stanford S. Atwood, after he received an honorary degree Monday from the Atlanta, Ga., institution. In his address to the students, Dr. von Braun said America will not stop when it reaches the moon this decade but will travel on to the planets.

Schuyler Youth Awaits Word On Eye Operation Outcome

Schuyler (AP)—Thirteen-year-old George Stoltenberg of Schuyler was at the Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis this week anxiously awaiting a medical report which may have a profound effect on his future.

At the age of six George had to have one eye removed because of deterioration following unsuccessful attempts to repair a detached retina. Last month surgery was performed on the other eye for a detached retina but it was not

State Sales Tax Debate Delayed

Floor debate on the pending state sales tax bill, which had been scheduled Monday, was delayed for at least one day.

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, chief sponsor of LB563, asked the added time to work on amendments.

LB563, drawn to impose a state sales and use tax of three per cent, rests on general file after being approved by the Revenue Committee. Sen. Gerdes has announced he will seek an amendment reducing the tax rate to two per cent.

84th DIVISION THEATRE

Seen Comedy Dr. No

Double the excitement with Double DOUBLE O SEVEN!

SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

ROAR with the ROYALS and CLARENCE

CLARENCE CLOSE EYED LION

BOY! THOMPSON! BEST DANCE

ROCKAWAY! CHELSEA! LAMER! CHAMBERLAIN!

MOTOCOLOR

Cartoon & News

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Horner declared the measure also provides sufficient safeguards for irrigation and declared the possibility of wheeling cheaper power into the state to compete with locally generated power could be advantageous to the people.

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Nebraska

1144 "P" ST. 432-2126

She strikes Fire in a new Kind of man LAST 2 DAYS

THURSDAY at the NEBRASKA the GREATEST STARS at their FINEST and FUNNIEST!

THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture"

Andrey Hepburn Rex Harrison

MY FAIR LADY

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Trio Plotting To Blast U.S. Monuments Guilty

New York (AP)—Three men accused of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument and the Liberty Bell were found guilty Monday of conspiracy and smuggling.

A federal court jury found the trio, all American Negroes, guilty on both counts—plotting to destroy government property and smuggling of explosives.

They could get up to 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines each on the two counts.

It was the cloak-and-dagger work of a rookie cop, Raymond Wood, 31, that led

Barrett Gets Post With National Insurance Group

State Insurance Director Frank Barrett was elected vice president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners at the association's annual convention in New York.

William E. Timmons, Iowa commissioner, was elected president.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3	KMTV WOW	Omaha Omaha KUON	7 10 Lincoln
MORNING TV			
6:45	(10) Cartoons—Children		
7:00	(3) Today—Variety Show		
	(10) Sunrise Semester		
	(10) Morning Show—Var.		
7:25	(7) Thought For Day—Rel.		
7:30	(3) Features:		
	Tue.—Industry on Parade		
	Wed.—Understanding World		
	Fri.—In Your Back Yard		
	7 Farm Topics—Talk		
7:45	(3) Christophers (Mon.)		
	(3) Social Security (Tue.)		
8:00	(10) Cap. Kangaroo—Child.		
	(7) Silver Wings (Thurs.)		
	(7) Big Picture (Fri.)		
8:30	(7) Flame in Wind—Serial		
9:00	(3) Truth, Consequences		
	(3) CBS Morning News		
	(7) King, Ode—Cartoon		
	(10) Romper Room School		
9:15	(7) Funny Company—Child.		
9:30	(3) What's This Song—Quiz		
	(3) Features:		
	Mon, Wed, Fri.—Love Lucy		

AFTERNOON TV

Fri.—'Slaves of Babylon'	Wed.—'Gypsy Wildcat' (44)
(10) RFD: John Ludwig	Thu.—'Ambush at Tomahawk'
12:25 (3) Over Garden Fence	Fri.—'Charge of Lancers'
12:30 (3) World Turns—Drama	4:30 (3) Mickey Mouse Show
12:35 (3) Conversations: Olson	(10) Cartoons—Children
12:55 (3) NBC News: Kalber	Tue.—'Popeye'
1:00 (3) Moment of Truth—Serial	Wed.—'Yogi Bear'
(10) Password—Quiz	Fri.—'Woody Woodpecker'
1:30 (3) Doctors—Serial	5:00 (3) Cartoons:
(10) Houseparty—Variety	Tue.—'Woody Woodpecker'
7 Day in Court—Serial	Wed.—'Peter Potamus'
1:55 (3) Woman's News: Sanders	Thu.—'Huckleberry Hound'
2:00 (3) Another World—Drama	Fri.—'Magilla Gorilla'
(10) To Tell Truth—Quiz	(3) Leave It To Beaver
7 General Hospital—Serial	(10) Features—Children
2:25 (3) CBS News: Edwards	Mon., Wed., Fri.—'Riflesman'
2:30 (3) You Don't Say—Quiz	Tue., Thu.—'Wyatt Earp'
(10) Edge of Night	12 ETN Features:
7 Young Marrieds—Drama	Tue.—'Discovery at Zoo'
3:00 (3) Match Game—Quiz	Wed.—'Lyrics, Legends'
(10) Secret Storm—Drama	Thu.—'Eastern Wisdom'
7 Trailmaster—Western	Fri.—'Ride Wild Horse'
3:25 (3) NBC News: Dickerson	5:25 (7) TV Pulse: Holtz
3:30 (3) Cartoons—Children	5:30 (3) Huntley-Brinkley News
(3) Mike Douglas—Variety	(10) CBS News: Cronkite
(10) Cartoon Theatre	(7) ABC News: Jennings
4:00 (7) Movies:	(12) What's New—Children
Tue.—'Honey Moon' (47)	5:45 (7) Local News, Weather

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 7:12)	(12) World of Music—Film
p.m. (7) Death Valley Days	Choreographer A. deMille
(3) West's biggest train holdup	(12) Your Unicaneral
(12) Lyrics and Legends	10:00 News (All stations)
6:30 (3) Mr. Novak—Drama	10:15 (7) Movie—Drama
Novak advisor to boys club	'This Love of Ours' (45)
which has sneak hazing (R)	10:20 (3) Movie—Drama
(3) Danny Thomas—Comedy	'Hell Divers' (31, 113m)
Linda's crush revealed (R)	10:30 (3) Johnny Carson Show
(7) Combat—War Drama	(3) Variety with guest stars
Young soldier refuses to	10:35 (10) Stagecoach West
kill even to save himself	11:35 (10) News and Weather
(10) Cheyenne—Western	11:45 (7) Movie—Comedy
(12) Bridge: Jean Cox	'Farmer's Daughter' (40)
7:00 (3) Joey Bishop—Comedy	
Fraternity initiation (R)	
(12) Antiques—Instruction	
7:30 (3) Moment of Fear—Drama	
Inmate finds map of prison	
(10) Red Skelton—Comedy	
Vincent Price guest stars	
(3) McHale Navy—Comedy	
Willie gets 'Dear John' (R)	
(12) Baldwin vs Buckley	
8:00 (3) Cloak of Mystery Show	
One-eyed man sees crime	
(7) Tycoon—Comedy Drama	
Walter hospitalized (R)	
8:30 (10) Pelicanat Junction	
Circus troupe at hotel (R)	
(7) Peyton Place—Serial	
Dr. Rossi is rebuffed	
(12) French Chef—Cooking	
9:00 (3) Hullabaloo—Music	
Frank Sinatra Jr. Gary Cro	
by, Gary Lewis, Playboys	
(10) Doctors and Nurses	
Ski suspected of murder (R)	
(7) Fugitive—Adventure	
Kimble is only alibi for girl	
accused of murder (R)	

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning paper. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, nighttime and town. "D" indicates daytime only station.)

LOCAL RADIO	
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha	
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln	
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln	
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln	
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha	

FM RADIO	
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha	
KFMM-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln	
KWTF-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln	
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha	
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice	
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha	

Special Features

TUESDAY	
7:00 Baseball Hotline: WOW	p.m. Up to the minute report.
10:00 Scarlati Orchestra	p.m. KFMM, Naples Concert.

Robert S. Collier, 28, tall Boston-born Negro, married, with one child, a former New York public library employee, and alleged ringleader of the plot, and of the Black Liberation Front.

Walter A. Bowe, 32, Philadelphia-born, married, with one child, a judo instructor at an east side Manhattan settlement, and a supporter of the pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Khaeel Sayeed, 22, Brooklyn-born, single, on leave from electrical engineering studies at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The government claimed they hatched their fantastic scheme to dynamite three of the nation's most cherished shrines in violent resentment over treatment of Negroes in America.

The Canadian woman, Michelle Duclos, 26, pleaded guilty last May 13 to smuggling dynamite into this country from Canada. She is to be sentenced Thursday.

The three men will be sentenced Thursday. Judge Williams Herlands refused to grant them bail before sentencing, saying his decision was based on "circumstances disclosed by the evidence."

Smaller State Senate Called 'Improvement'

McCook—Red Willow Democratic Chairman Bill Harris has suggested that a reduction in the membership of the Legislature "would be an improvement in the unicameral system."

Senators, he said, "should not be reluctant to legislate themselves out of a job."

The father of Nebraska's Unicameral, the late Sen. George W. Norris, would have limited the number of senators to 25, but settled for not less than 30 members as a compromise, Harris said.

Could Follow Records

"By reducing the number of senators to 30, Norris believed responsibility could be easily placed upon a few, and the voters could better follow their senators' voting records," Harris said.

"Norris also believed that unnecessary bills were introduced in a large body which wasted senators' time and taxpayers' money."

Norris looked upon the state as a great corporation, Harris said, with the governor as president, the senators as its board of directors and the people as its stockholders.

Small In Number

"Just as a corporation's board of directors, the state legislature should be small in number to prevent it from becoming an unwieldy body of men," Harris suggested.

The Unicameral is now composed of 49 members, one short of the constitutional maximum.

465 All-Staters Registering For Courses At University

Approximately 465 high school students, representing nearly every county in the state, are registering and preparing for classes at the University of Nebraska All-State High School Course.

John Moran, associate professor of music and director of All-State, said that enrollees had to be limited to 465 on a first-come, first-served basis. This is the same number as last year, an all-time record.

The All-State High School Course, consisting of class work and laboratory experiences in art, drama, music and journalism taught by University professors, will end July 1. Its purpose is to provide the students with a college atmosphere in which they are given the opportunity to broaden their education and cultural experience under the guidance of University scholars.

Additions

Several additions to the traditional four-week program have been made:

Journalism students will interview Governor Morrison at 9 a.m. Thursday in his chambers.

Band students will present an outdoor pops concert for the public on the west side of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Music students will present another major, public performance, "An Evening with Cole Porter," at 8 p.m. June 30 at Pershing Auditorium. This is the first time the audi-



'MISSILE MART'... ready for "business" at Air Force base.

'Missile Mart' Opens For Selling \$291 Million Worth Of Atlas Gear

A military partnership has opened a missile showroom here seeking government users for \$291 million worth of Atlas missile gear.

Displayed in the Lincoln "Missile Mart" are most of the various items—thousands of them—needed to fly one Atlas F missile to its target. Only the "bird" itself is missing.

Unlike John Citizen, customers at this military missile mart won't have to pay for what they take away. Any thing useful they spot is theirs for the asking, plus handling and transporting charges.

Lincoln's Missile Mart is part of the military's utilization program answer to this question: How can the Defense Department stretch tax dollars by finding new uses for the equipment that backs up missile and other weapons systems no longer used by the Air Force as strategic weapons?

Hangar at LAFB

The missile showroom is a hangar at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Its merchandise includes \$500 vacuum tubes and \$5 transistors, intricate wire mazes that make up complex electrical control panels, fork lift trucks, electric generator sets, oscilloscopes, cranes, self-propelled portable elevators, air conditioners, computers, rocket cradles, drill presses, power supply

Fremont Draws Presidency Of Fast Draw Club

Edwin Eldridge of Fremont, state fast draw champion, has been named president of the newly organized Fast Draw Club of Lincoln.

Sgt. Ross Lombardo of Lincoln is vice president.

Current club plans call for the sponsoring of the state championship, possibly at the State Fair in September. Last year's shoot was held in Ogallala. The Lincoln club would also like to hold a contest for the Fourth of July.

The next meeting will be held Friday at Lombardo's home at 6147 Luke, Lincoln Air Force Base.

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Music students will present another major, public performance, "An Evening with Cole Porter," at 8 p.m. June 30 at Pershing Auditorium. This is the first time the audi-

torium has been used by All-State students.

The drama and speech students will present a number of one-act plays and readings throughout the three weeks. One of the highlights, the All-State Final Debate Tournament, will be held July 1.

Terry Boyes, assistant director of All-State and record keeper, reported 306 student enrollees in music, 45 in art, 60 in speech, and 65 in journalism.

temers are the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Air Force itself.

However, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Coast Guard, the Federal Aviation Agency, and other eligible federal agencies, also will pick over the showroom's no-price bargains.

"With the birds safely stored for use in missile and space research and training," Col. Mercer said, "all the equipment that supported them as weapons is now available for use elsewhere in the Armed Forces."

The mart's resident manager is Lt. Col. Joseph H. Wehrle who commands a unit of the AFSC Task Force at LAFB. His potential first cus-

Hall Receives Life Term In Murder Case

Omaha (AP)—A panel of district judges Monday sentenced Nathaniel Hall, 19, to life imprisonment for his part in the robbery slaying of Omaha bartender Joseph Klinghaus last August.

In a surprise move Monday Hall asked permission to withdraw his plea of guilty and stand trial for first degree murder. He contended his rifle went off accidentally during a robbery attempt.

His request for a change of plea was denied by a three-judge panel headed by District Judge John E. Murphy.

Hall declared public defender A. Q. Wolf and assistant public defender Fred Montag promised him a lesser sentence if he pleaded guilty. Montag denied that either he or Wolf promised Hall anything.

When Judge Murphy announced his ruling Hall created a disturbance and had to be restrained, but he subsequently quieted down and gave his version of the robbery.

Three other persons stood trial for murder last month in connection with Klinghaus' death. Jerry Erving, 23, and Donald H. Davis, 17, were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Deborah L. Boston, 16, was acquitted.

Monday's hearing for Hall was to take testimony to help the judges to decide whether he should be sentenced to life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

HERE IN LINCOLN

NAACP—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Lincoln branch will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. at Malone Community Center.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Health Survey—Joe Wallace and Larry Drost of the U.S. Health Service will explain methods of "Determining Health Problems by Community Survey," at the Kiwanis Club, Friday noon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Graduate—Gary K. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Beauchamp of 1818 Pawnee, received a bachelor of arts degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. this June.

Hodgman-Spahn Mort.—Adv. ACT—The Action Coordinating Team will hold its annual business meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church 6300 A, to decide if the group should continue or be dispensed with.

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES	
Lloyd Lee Lane, 3221 No. 69th	18
Judith Ann Stander, 2415 No. 63rd	18
Wallace Donald Slattery, 4701 So. 52nd	20
Carole Sue Spangle, 4125 LaSalle	24
Richard L. Butler, Hastings	24
Wilma Louise Palmer, Hastings	25
Robert Andrew Fallat, New Brighton, Minn.	25
Rosalie A. Hoffman, 3818 Garfield	25
David E. Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin	25
Frances J. Runt, 2130 So. 35th	25
Franklin D. Sienicki, 2932	25
Jeanette Lahodny, 5521 Orchard	21
Ronald D. Treptow, Ithaca	20
Sherry K. Rupp, Waboo	20
John A. Delvin, Milford	19
Joan Vance, Pleasant Dale	19
Steve Schafer, Ohio	19
Susan Burge, Greenwood	18
George Leroy Lawson, 4325 E. Eden	20
Val Sherrine Cornell, 3735 No. 56th	19

BIRTHS	
St. Elizabeth Hospital	
Sos	
PABIAN—Mr. and Mrs. George (Phyllis Pele) Moore, June 13.	
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Theola) Jurgens, 600 Summer, June 14.	
STOCKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Cecilia) May, 1022 S. 17th, June 14.	
WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Anna Kimm), 3022 Leighton, June 13.	
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Carolyn Jensen), 1225 So. 17th, June 14.	
WELLS—Mr. and Mrs. David (Pauline Davis), 852 No. 28th, June 13.	
Bryan Memorial Hospital	
Sons	
BENDER—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Betty Shadle), 1020 Raymond, June 13.	
Daughters	
CUNNINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Don (Clyde) White, 1022 S. 17th, June 13.	
SILVA—Mr. and Mrs. William (Lucia Colubelli), 3111 Holdrege, June 14.	
Lincoln General Hospital	
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Phyllis Campbell), Ashland, June 14.	
OURECKY—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth Schlichtemeier), Wilbur, June 14.	
PIPER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Gerl Hathaway), 1801 Dakota, June 13.	

DIVORCES	
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:	
Louis Talorovich against Maxine Talorovich, married Jan. 6, 1965; William C. Roby against Joan Roby, married June 5, 1954; in Kent, England.	
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Helen Kayser Higer from Annabelle Higer, married Aug. 8, 1953, in Lincoln.	

MUNICIPAL COURT	
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Only cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McHugh. Other cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.	
DRUNKEN DRIVING—James R. DeBauch, Huxford, driver's license suspended 6 months, fined \$100.	
SPEEDING—(61-35) Emil S. Buresh, Valerale, fined \$30; (59-25) John A. Hernandez, 5417 Linden, fined \$30.	
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ronald J. Zimmerman, 2135 Potter, city jail 30 days, suspended license one year.	
ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WHILE UNDER 21—Curtis J. Mead, Aitken, Minn., fined \$100.	

COUNTY COURT	
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.	
Misdemeanors	
CONTRIBUTION TO THE DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—Russell McCracken, 25, of 4640 No. 71st, pleaded innocent, trial July 21.	
PETIT LARCENY—Ronald J. Hanna, 24, of 3211 Dudley, pleaded guilty, contemner, found guilty, fined \$100; Donald M. Lewis, 21, of 6237 Platte, pleaded innocent, charged plea to guilty, fined \$125.	
INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—David H. Stafford, 24, of 1107 L, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.	

FIRE CALLS	
Monday	
1:39 a.m., 2416 W., overheated motor, smoke damage minor.	
1:52 a.m., 4728 Pawnee, false alarm.	
3:09 p.m., 2290 South, fire on stove overheated.	
12:22 p.m., 6441 South, furnace, three rag on fire, minor damage.	
3:10 p.m., 14 mile north of Highway 9 on 74, north end of fire, minor damage.	

KALTENBORN DIES

... Dean Of Radio Commentators

New York (AP)—H. V. Kaltenborn, 86, dean of radio commentators who pioneered on-the-air news analyses in 1922, died Monday.

He returned to New York last Friday from his winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., and was stricken Sunday night with a heart seizure. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital where he died.

Kaltenborn, who dropped out of school at age 14 to launch a colorful international career, was the second of World War II's noted newscasters to die within two months. Edward R. Murrow died of cancer April 27, at the age of 57.

Kaltenborn went off the air in 1958 when he announced his support of Nelson A. Rockefeller for Republican governor of New York on the NBC-TV "Today" show. In his last years, he spent much of his time reading. Previously he had authored five books.

A native of Milwaukee, where he was born July 9, 1878, he was the son of a for-

mer Hessian Guards officer, Baron Rudolph von Kaltenborn. The family had been members of German nobility since the 14th century.

Graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in 1909, Kaltenborn traveled through Europe and the Caribbean as tutor for John Jacob Astor's son, Vincent.

Returning to the Brooklyn Eagle, he became associate editor and began a weekly lecture series on current events in the newspaper's auditorium. One of these talks was broadcast and he first was heard on the air in 1922.

It was the beginning of a career in radio that was to earn Kaltenborn from \$8,000 to \$9,000 a week at the peak of his career.

1,060 State Youths Are Offered Work

Kansas City (AP)—U.S. Department of Labor figures show Nebraska employers have offered 1,060 jobs for young people in response to President Johnston's youth opportunity campaign.

The department said that nationally more than 250,000 jobs have been made available by private and public employers.

472 Demonstrators Arrested

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Riot-control police broke up a civil rights march July 13 from Mississippi's capitol Monday, arresting 472 persons.

There was no violence as police herded the demonstrators into waiting garbage trucks. Three white civil rights workers claimed they were beaten by police later at an improvised detention center.

Civil rights leaders indicated they might attempt another march Tuesday as a protest to the opening of a special session of the legisla-

ture Monday to rewrite Mississippi's voting laws.

The marchers, most of them teen-agers, were charged with marching without a parade permit.

Later, leaders of the march asked the federal district court to enjoin law enforcement officers from stopping peaceful marches or similar racial demonstrations.

The one-mile march through Jackson streets was called by the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. It contends the legislators were illegally elected because many Negroes were not allowed to vote.

GENERAL TIRE

You Can't Make A Better Deal To Save Your Life!

SERVICE SPECIALS



BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

WE DO ALL THIS:	• Add brake fluid, if needed
• Pull front wheels	• Inspect and lubricate emergency brake linkage
• Adjust brakes to full contact	
• Inspect wheel cylinders and grease seals	
• Inspect front brake lining (front brakes wear faster)	

88¢ ALL AMERICAN-MADE CARS

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

WE DO ALL THIS:	• Correct Caster, Camber
• Adjust Toe-In, Toe-Out	
• Inspect and Adjust Steering	
TORSION BAR Adjustment Extra	

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

\$888 MOST AMERICAN-MADE CARS

Secret U.S. Papers Show Japan Sought Early Peace

Washington (UPI) — Japan sought a peaceful settlement of World War II almost a year before surrendering, according to previously secret U.S. documents released Monday.

The informal overture through Sweden was refused. The Japanese were never told that the offer had even been delivered to the United States and Britain.

The offer is documented in a 1,345-page volume of State Department diplomatic papers declassified and published for the first time.

In September, 1944, Swedish Minister Widar Bagge in Tokyo reported he had learned "from a very reliable source that, in important civilian circles in Japan, the peace problem is being discussed with increasing anxiety."

Expect Nazi Collapse

"A speedy German collapse is expected and it is not believed that Japan can then continue the war. It is therefore considered necessary to get peace as soon as possible before the country and towns are destroyed."

Bagge cabled Stockholm

GOP Takes Dim View Of Barry's New Group

Washington (AP) — Republican organization leaders took a dim view Monday of the projected formation of a new conservative organization to be headed by Barry Goldwater as honorary chairman.

Goldwater, the 1964 GOP presidential nominee, disclosed that discussions are going forward for the formation of the Free Society Association. He said it would be geared to "educate more and more American people to the values of the Republican Party."

Although none was willing to be quoted publicly on this new adventure of the conservatives, some party leaders privately deplored what they see as the proliferation of such groups, all seeking financial support from sources the national committee hopes to tap.

As Goldwater explained the objectives of the new organization, it would be primarily "an educational vehicle."

"It would in no way be a third party," he said, "because I won't be a party to such a movement. It would perform no political chores as such. It would be merely an organization to attempt to educate more and more American people to the values of the Republican Party, because we have a real job to do there."

GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss is reported to have done what he could to discourage the formation of the new Goldwater group. He is said to have asked some prominent Republicans not to lend their names to its rolls of officials and supporters.

But Goldwater obviously is not discouraged by this and other opposition. He said he expects an announcement of the association's creation within the next few days.

Deaths And Funerals

GARY—Mrs. Ivone (widow of Paul), 64, died Monday. Member First Assembly of God. Survivors: sons, Truman D. Mills of Vashon, Wash., and L. Mills of Elgin, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Lillian Linsenmeyer of Marshalltown, Iowa; two grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Umlinger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. S. K. Biffle. Memorials: Family of God Church, 56th & R.

GETTMAN—George, 78, 205 E. died Sunday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Member First Lutheran. Survivors: sons, Raymond, George Jr., Reuben, John, all of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Peter Harris of Lincoln; brother, Jacob of Bayard; seven grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umlinger's, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. R. Herman J. Goede. Pallbearers: Peter Brumm, Henry Fushia, Ted Stuehl, Henry Schmidt, Emil Schmidt, Adam Schmidt.

KELLY—Marshall, 78, of 3090 R. died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. A. W. Laphorne.

NEEMAN—Carl Albert, 64, of 6200 Judson, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, American Lutheran Church, 42nd & Vine. Memorials to church. Umlinger's 48th & Vine.

PEASE—Wilbur K., 73, 3854 Sheridan, died Monday at Willmar, Minn. Lincoln resident 40 years. Former operator Pease Bindery Co. Member Trinity Methodist, Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Shrine, charter member Optimist Club. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. John P. Pierson of Washington State; Paul of Colorado Springs; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Driscoll of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Ethel Stroup of Vancouver, B.C.; three grandchildren. 1 great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Darrel Berg. Pallbearers: Jack Beck, Carl Berg, Fred Wolf, Jay McMaster, Ralph Park, S. S. Seidel.

ROSE—Mrs. Olive, 63, 4901 Hartley died. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. John Foust.

SWINDELL—Harvey W., 67, of 4105 A. died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Glover A. Leitch. Burial: Weeping Water. Pallbearers: Glen Saylor, William Riggie, Lloyd Feuershen, Victor Wallick, James Akson, Seward Day, Eugene Day, Oscar Domingo. Memorials: Masonic Temple Weeping Water. Robert's 1110 P.

TURNER—Sherae Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turner, 4526 Baldwin, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at graveside. Lincoln Memorial. Pastor H. G. Knub. Roper's, 473 O.

OUT OF TOWN

DOEDEN—Lt. L. Nicholas A., 27, of Muskegon, Mich., died in South Viet Nam. Marine Corps. Survivors: wife, Jeanne of Muskegon, Mich.; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doeden of Walton; brothers, LaVerne of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Kenneth of Lincoln, Albert Lee of Eagle, Carl of Walton; sister, Mrs. Dennis McFarland of Lincoln; mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buntin of Muskegon, Mich.; grandfather, August Doeden of Auburn; grandmother, Mrs. John Halm of Syracuse.

EVERETT—Miss Bertha, 57, school teacher, of Torrington, Wyo., died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorial: Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Charles Adams, Everett Taylor, Harold Anderson, Gordon Lamm, Duane and Gary Everett.

HELLING—Russ, 47, of Hanska, Minn., died, drummer for the Six Fat Dutchmen. Survivors: wife, Mrs. Patricia Helling; mother; three daughters; two sons; brother; sister.

HULA—James, 69, Wahoo, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Rose Mary; son, Raymond of Colon; daughters, Mrs. Frank Koranda, Mrs. Ruby Ludvik, both of Wahoo.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Doris E., 38, of Victorville, Calif., died Sunday. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Ronald G.; son, Larry of Victorville, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Sellers of Las Vegas, Nev., Carol Rhonda, Brenda, all of Victorville, Calif.; brothers, Earl G. Johnson of Victoria, Ill., Glenn V., Andrew J., Fred R., George E., David A., all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Carlson of Victoria, Ill., Mrs. Geraldine Young of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Alice Grady of Van Nuys, Calif., Mrs. Emily Avery of Rhondo Beach, Calif., Mrs. Irene Rustermier of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Fred G. Johnson of Lincoln.

Services pending at Metcalf's 245 No. 27th

MICKELSON—Mrs. Grace, 85, of Covina, Calif., died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Raymond of Uta, Bert of Covina, Glen of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Jane Schmidt of Littleton, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Methodist. Burial: Uta. Carpenters, Uta. The Rev. Miss Anna Nelson.

STRAYER—George E., 67, of Tucson, Ariz., died Saturday in Tucson.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Gordon Miller.

WARNER—Charles H., 70, of Camarillo, Calif., died Tuesday. Born in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Edith; son, Charles H. III of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two grandsons. Attended Northwestern University. Member of Phi Kappa Psi, Masons. Served in World War I. Oil broker associated with Altitude Petroleum Co.

ZICHEK—William, 59, Oklahoma City, Okla., died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Bob and Harley Varga, Richard Maseman, Tom Zichek, Lloyd Mills, Bill Schultz.



THE DEAN IS ONLY 27

Dr. Bonnie Strickland, 27, is one of the nation's youngest deans of women. She says more male students come to her with their sex problems than do coeds. The trouble-shooting dean is in charge of 1,600 coeds at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., which has an enrollment of 5,000. Dr. Strickland also teaches psychology at Emory.

City, County Officials Elected At Boys' State

In addition to the state officers, the members of this year's Cornhusker Boys' State in their general election Monday chose officials for the two counties and eight cities that comprise their imaginary state.

Chosen in the county elections Monday were:

Washington County: Frank Novak of Omaha, sheriff; Chuck Anderson of Blair, attorney; Bill Becker of Cozad, clerk; Roger E. Wagner of Cozad, treasurer; Gary Alm of Adams, treasurer. Lincoln County: Jim Gunkles of Kearney, sheriff; Ron Pulliam of Sargent, attorney; Chris Erabe of Clarkson, clerk; Allan Hildebrand of Fremont, clerk of court; Thomas Dumas of Falls City, treasurer.

Those elected to non-political county offices are:

Washington County: Thomas Newman of Wynot, associate Supreme Court justice; Bill Liska of Nebraska City, justice; District 2: Cameron Sutton of Laurel (District 3); Steve Arnold of Lincoln and Wally Johnson of Pawnee City, both to the state school board; Gary Toebien of Arlington, district judge (First District); Elgan Lane of Saksch, county judge; Jim Kubiak of Waltham, superintendent of public instruction.

Lincoln County: Terry Geiger of Ulysses, associate Supreme Court justice; District 4: Dennis Sweet of Hardy (District 5); William Weinberg of Plattsmouth (District 6); Terry Johnson of Bruning and Richard Taylor of Omaha, both to the state school board; Dan Little of Milton, district judge (Second District); Taylor of Clay Center, county judge; Danny Spencer of Brewster, superintendent.

The following boys were elected to the Legislature from the eight Boys' State cities:

Valley Forge—Lynn Moore of Gordon, Bill Liska of Nebraska City, Richard Gerig, Mike Ruby of Stapleton, D. A. Pittman of Adams, Merlyn Nielsen of Scottsbluff.

Yorktown—Steve Paschold of First B. Bill Regier of Bellevue, Don Marshall of Clearwater, Bruce Eysinger of Ames, Don Gerdes of Auburn, Dale Greenwood of Craig.

Waukegan—Lawrence Orvis of Wisconsin. John Niemann of Colorado, John Jacobson of Omaha, Scott Sorenson of Omaha, Ed Quincy, Bloomington, Art Hoffner of Brainerd.

Gettysburg—Don Colburn of Seward, Dave Landis of Lincoln, John Nelson of Lincoln, John Lindgren of Campbell, Bill Madden Jr. of Scottsbluff.

Bataan—Steve Sumnick of Waterloo, Richard Reinhardt of Scottsbluff, Allen

O'Kelly Asks Sentence Be Thrown Out

Dennis O'Kelly, serving a life sentence for the 1962 murder of his Indian girl friend, filed a motion in Lancaster District Court to vacate his sentence on grounds his constitutional rights were violated.

O'Kelly, who was convicted for the slaying of Barbara Eastman, alleges that he was arrested without warrant and without probable cause; that he was detained for interrogation without counsel, and that "his conviction was based upon confessions and admissions illegally obtained as a result of this unlawful seizure of defendant's person."

He further alleges he was the only suspect in the case, and the confession and admissions were obtained as a result of interrogation—the sole purpose of which was to elicit a confession.

All this, he contends, is in violation of the fourth, fifth, sixth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution and is a denial of due process of law to which he is entitled.

O'Kelly also asked the court to appoint counsel to represent him since he is without funds to hire the services of a lawyer.

1st Workshop By Hungarian Set At NWU

The first of two workshops conducted by Prof. Joseph Csaba, Budapest, Hungary, Nebraska Wesleyan University's first E. Glenn Callen lecturer in political science, opens Tuesday.

Prof. Csaba, a life-long resident of Hungary, will conduct a one-week, in-depth probe into "The Culture of Eastern Europe."

His second workshop, July 12-16, will investigate Eastern European Affairs. Besides his workshop offerings, he will also be available for meetings with civic groups and others.

Prof. Csaba has had intimate and personal contact with life behind the Iron Curtain and will bring a new dimension of understanding to students and others, said Dr. Sam Dahl, summer school dean.

Dr. Dahl noted that Prof. Csaba is a Christian and not a member of the Communist Party.

Leo Hill Elected To Head Lincoln Symphony Group

Leo Hill was elected president of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association in a meeting held at the University Club Monday.

Other officers elected: Richard White, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Swanson, secretary; Mrs. Don Weller, treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION—JUNE 22, 1965

Abstention and Disabled Voters for Special Election to consider reorganization of School District No. 151 (Benedict), School District No. 152 (Benedict), School District No. 153 (Benedict), School District No. 154 (Benedict), School District No. 155 (Benedict), School District No. 156 (Benedict), School District No. 157 (Benedict), School District No. 158 (Benedict), School District No. 159 (Benedict), School District No. 160 (Benedict), School District No. 161 (Benedict), School District No. 162 (Benedict), School District No. 163 (Benedict), School District No. 164 (Benedict), School District No. 165 (Benedict), School District No. 166 (Benedict), School District No. 167 (Benedict), School District No. 168 (Benedict), School District No. 169 (Benedict), School District No. 170 (Benedict), School District No. 171 (Benedict), School District No. 172 (Benedict), School District No. 173 (Benedict), School District No. 174 (Benedict), School District No. 175 (Benedict), School District 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Lots for Sale

2840 Garfield-Duplex near lot, also some fine residential lots. Call 488-2315.

620 STARR-56x140 Lot. Specials in P. 41-83,000.

North Center Blvd. & Huntington, fine building lots. Priced at \$10,000. Call 488-2315.

Call Woods Bros. 423-6329

Choice lots available in the new Lincoln Center Addition. Shopping center, school and swimming pool all within walking distance.

Nebraska Land Development Co.

Excellent lots on Prescott-Corcoran. Stockwell streets. Between 33rd and 40th Harley.

Half acre, 2 bedroom home, modern, 5 minutes to town. Reasonable. Own.

80x135 ft. lot, at 3705 So. 15th with large trees for just \$29,000. Specials in P. 41-83,000.

3 approximately 95x15, 4000 So. 9th. Phone number on sign.

Business Property Sale, Rent

2545 Cornhusker Hwy.-Large store building for rent. Call 488-2315.

Commercial zoned lot South 48th, 100 ft. front, 220 ft. deep. Reasonable. Call 488-2315.

JUST SOUTH OF ZOLDS

We offer .129 ft. frontage. Zoned for .129 ft. frontage. Call 488-2315.

3/4 acre zoned light industrial, sale or lease on a percentage basis. Call 488-2315.

Investment Property

80 ACRES (Approx.) IDEAL for subdivision. Located near Old Cheney Road. SEF MEL MAY. Call 488-2315.

Income Property

TH place in real good condition. Income of \$22.50 per month. Call 488-2315.

SPARMAN REALTY

Office 424-2313 Kelley 466-2709

NEW APARTMENTS

I have finished several buildings this spring and would be glad to show you a fine investment. Call 488-2315.

CHARLES J. HARRINGTON

BUILDER OF FINE APARTMENTS

New brick duplex. Stoves, refrigerators, central air. Income \$225. \$225. Call 488-2315.

Nine acres, good location, investment. Near shopping center. Journal-Star Box 656.

Homes for Sale or Trade

LOOKING

1. For a double garage? This one has a roomy 3 bedroom home attached, equipped with central air conditioning, LARGE dining area, and finished basement. \$17,500. Call 488-2315.

2. \$19,500 Pershing, North & Robin. Mickle Schools. Frd of owner. Nice play area, 4th bedroom could be utilized in dry bar. Stool and vanity in shower. 3120 North 60th.

3. BUSY street is okay here. There is a nice play area behind the house and the driveway leads to a large lot. \$17,500. Call 488-2315.

4. \$13,000 brick home with detached garage. 3rd bedroom in divided basement. 934 North 55th.

5. Family home at 6232 Lexington. Above average. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price range of Under \$7,000. Good school location.

6. Duplex, New brick, 2 bedrooms. Very nice location at 2740 Cleveland. Two adjacent lots for sale.

7. Roomy one bedroom home with 2 bedrooms, one extra bath in basement. Older home on a nice lot with a good neighborhood. Call 488-2315.

Pavelka Realty, 434-7414

Berman, 434-2765

NEW-SOUTHEAST

3 bedroom brick. Big kitchen with dining area. All built-ins, Ceramic tile, 5th bedroom, 2nd bath, full basement. \$19,500. Call 488-2315.

2 bedroom with Attached Garage. Breezeway, FULL Basement. Corner lot. Call 488-2315.

6 Year Old 3 Bedroom BRICK. Full Basement. CARPETED. Call 488-2315.

1. 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath. Nice Corner Lot. CARPETED. Nice and Clean! 12th & Summer. Call 488-2315.

2. DUPLEX-Set on Contract. One Bedroom Units. Separate Utilities. 40TH & W. Call 488-2315.

3. 3 Bedroom STONE. Full Basement. CENTRAL Air-Conditioned. \$16,500. Call 488-2315.

4. DUPLEX-Set on Contract. One Bedroom Units. Separate Utilities. 40TH & W. Call 488-2315.

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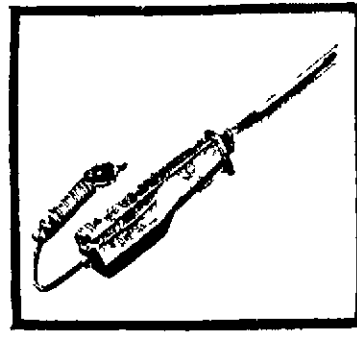
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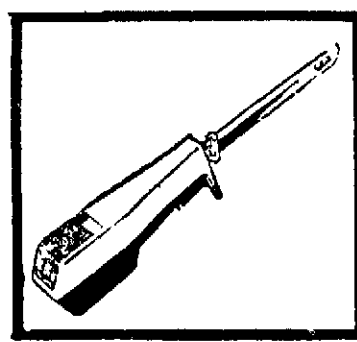
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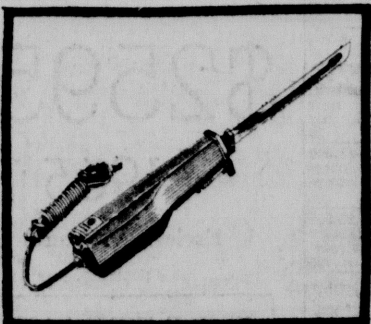
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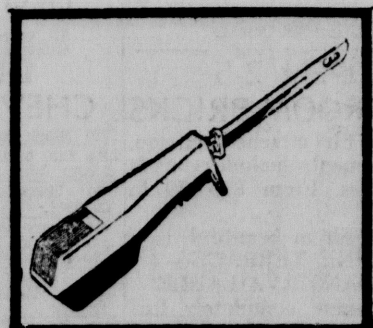
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